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WHO!

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Who preacheth much and hard against the charm Of money-getting, styling it a harm, Yet hath for higher pay an "itching palm?" The Parson!

Who practiceth to cure-perchance to kill-And, quite uncertain, guesseth at our ill, But certain, hit or miss, to send his bill? The Doctor!

Who counteth "futures" blessings in disguise, And "corners," e'en in grain, scarce otherwise, And looketh on the "margin" as a prize? The Broker!

Who speculateth high with others' cash, And cutteth for a time a royal dash, Then, sudden, goeth to demnition smash? The Cashier

Who looketh wisely from his lofty lair, Guesseth to-morrow's weather here and there; Cries fair when all comes foul, and foul when fair? The Weather Quack!

Who hath direction in our homes, and full, In all concerns domestic hath the "pull," And taketh by the horns, as 'twere, the bull? The Mother-in-law! Who putteth on the housekeeper a head, As 'twere, when sendeth he his bill so dread For charcoal, solder and a little lead? The Plumber!

Who of all mortals holding us in thrall, In some way, on this ever-whirling ball, Letteth us down the easiest of all? The Undertaker!

FIXEM & FITEM'S WIRE FRAME

A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS.

[From "All The Year Round."]

(From "All The Year Round.")

CHAPTER I.

"The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft aglee." Perfectly true, Robert Burns. I endorse your sentiment. How ofter have I come to the same conclusion as I sat by my lonely fire? Here am I, Jeremiah Hawkins, as much of an esquire as most of those so called, by my own deliberate choice a single man, and remaining single for the express purpose of avoiding the cares and worries and, above all, the endless commissions that make the lives of married men a wearliness to them; here am I, persecuted, imposed on—in fact, fairly used up—not only by nieces, coustly, also, by those who are no blood relations at all, and yet act as if they possessed an aminity that after all, to my mind, is a very doubtful claim on one's services. I wonder now what would be an actual advantage in this life. I used to think a home in a yillage would be something of the kind—away from the hurry and din of a crowded town; but as time goes on we find out our own mistakes, and this has been one of mine. I have lived in a yillage now for some years—a pretty little village in a picturesque neighborheod, with a reputation for being particularly healthy, and it seems to be from this cause that there is forever someone wanting 'just to look in on me?'—that is the favorite phrase, and it means, so far as I know, a good long visit. Some of my nieces "have outgrown their strength" (they are all quite too tall), Lilly, or Joennic or Joen for Jem, or some of the numerous Jerrys—they seem all to have called their boys after me—"have been cramming for examinatiors, and they do so require a change." This is the way they go on, and I shouldn't mind having them one at a time, only that I feel they are all just making a convenience of me. I say one at a time, because my second brother's wife, Juliana, came down on me once with her twin bables and nurse and nearly drove me to subside into lodgings and leave the house to them until they had done with it.

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annoyance that has come upon me by some neigh-bors of mine asking me to "do a little commission" for them. These people are merely neighbors, nothing more. They live a little way down the vil-lage street, but they are quite as near as I wish them to be, for, as it is, I can't pass my own deorstep without their, in some way, finding out where I am

lage street, but they are quite as near as I wish them to be, for, as it is, I can't pass my own doorstep without their, in some way, finding out where I am going, and if it be to town, where business takes me every now and then, no attempt that I can make to baffle them will save me from being asked 'just to do a little commission."

I don't think I'll stand it again; that last commission has been enough for me. The lease of my house is nearly out. My landlord is theirs as well, and if he is going to keep Mrs. Tattleton as a tenant, why, I'll go elsewhere.

Mrs. Tattleton has three unmarried daughters, tall, powerful-looking damsels, all moderately young, and said to bear a strong resemblance to their father, the late Major Tattleton. This warrior, however, had gone the way of all the earth before I, fixing my abode in the village of Hazeldene, became acquainted with his surviving family. They must surely be good young women, these Miss Tattletons, or their mother never could praise them as she does, and she cannot have any hidden motive for extolling them to me, becamse, from the first time I came to Hazeldene. I have made it known in every way I could, without absolutely advertising the fact, that I am not a marrying man. However, had I wished to marry one, or all, of her daughters, I could not desire fuller information regarding them than Mrs. Tattleton has gratuitously given me. I know all their good domestic qualities, among which, I am assured, economy takes a prominent place, in proof of which their mother has more than once confided to me that "ther daughters make their own dresses."

This fact, which of course is interesting to those whom it concerns, has been well established in my mind by my having on several occasions been employed to bring them from town fashion magaziues or books. I should mention that "town" in Hazeldene parisince means the county town, and such is the secluded position of our village that to reach this central point one has to go nearly half a mile to a ferry, cross the river i

not yet fully developed at Hazeldene.

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On returning from my usual walk, one day lately, I found awaiting me a three-cornered note, the appearance of which, even before I touched it, at once brought to me a suggestion of Mrs. Tattieton, which proved to be correct, for inside was written a request irom that lady for the pleasure of my company that afternoon at five-o'clock tea.

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I could not well refuse, having passed their windows in perfect health an hour before, and they knowing, as well as I did myself, that I had no occupation to hinder me from going anywhere. Mrs. Tattleton seemed sure of my acquiescence, for her note stated that an answer was not required. So when 5 o'clock was near I strolled leisurely down to their house. Being a November afternoon there was little light, save what came from the shops in the village streets which are interspersed with private houses. We are a careful people in Hazeldene, and don't light our street lamps too early.

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I was apparently Mrs.
Tattleton's favored guest,
for there was no other,
and I must certainly say
in her praise that the tea
she offers to a guest is
both hot and strong, very
different to the watery,
lukewarm decoction that
makes five-o'clock tea in
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The visit passed pleasantly enough, the young ladies and their mother were very agreeable until just before I was coming away, when I was unpleasantly startled by a question from Miss Annette, the second girl. Putting her head on one side, very much as a robin

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of does when it is watching
for crumbs, she asked me
in the most innocent way
possible if I were likely
soon to be in town. Now,
I had kept it a close secret
that I was going there the
next day. In no possible
way could the Tattletons
have known it; but I have
thought since they must have remembered my taking a similar journey at the end of November in the
previous year.
Feeling that I could neither conceal nor deny my
present intention, but with a distinct consciousness
of what was coming, I replied coolly, "that I might,
perhaps, run up to-morrow."
"Oh, then," said Selina, the youngest girl, clasping her hands in a beseeching kind of way," would
yell hawkins, just bring us a wire frame that has been
waiting at Messrs. Fixem & Fitem's until some
friend would kindly call for it?"
Selina is the best-looking of these young women,
and the most moderate in size; her suppliant air
partly subdued my rising annoyance, as once again
I felt myself victimized; for seldom, if ever,
from the time I became acquainted with Mrs. Tatteton and her daughters had I gone to Conway, our
county town, without being pressed into their service by a commission, and, as I have already intimated, if there is one thing I hate more than another it is having this sort of thing put upon me.
In this instance, also, there was the additional irritation of feeling that I had been invited to their house
for this express purpose, thus fairly walking into
the sarre laid for me.

Probably I hesistated a little in replying, for a
chorus of voices rose round me with assurances
that "it was quite light; so easily carried; they
would be so much obliged. Messrs. Pixem &
Fittem had been waiting quite a long time to
get someone to bring it—someone who would be
careful; it is only a friend that one can depend on
for this sort of thing. We knew you would
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MAGGIE HAROLD, SOUBRETTE.

"Yes. '
"Well, sir, they pass here, and if you would make them pull up we'll bring it out."
This reemed all right. I went to the hotel for luncheon, and started in the bus for the three-

uncheon, and started in the bus lower of clock train.
It was market-day, and we soon got very crowded, I keeping my seat at the door that I might receive this wire frame, which somehow had shaped itself, to my mind, as being a little thing belonging to fancy work, as I had seen ladies doing something with colored wools on small square frames held in one hand.

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"Pull up," I said to the conductor as we turned into Moon street; "bull up at Fixem & Fitem's—they have a small parcel for me."

The man rather growled at pulling up for a parcel, but the wondering shopman appeared at the door the moment we stopped, and I thrust my head and beckoned to him, telling the conductor at the same time to give the parcel to me, for however annoyed I had been at having this commission forced upon me, I nevertheless intended to take the wire frame home as carefully as if it belonged to me.

We had waited for less than a minute when a porter came out of the shop, carrying what looked like something fresh from the guillotine—a headless figure, wrapped in dark drapery. As I looked at it in the man's arms, it never occurred to me that I had anything to do with it, until the conductor, seizing it, said to me, "Can't take that inside, sir," and he holsted it up on the root.

Another man was following, carrying a stand, with a pole stuck in it.

"Here you go," said he; it went up after the other, and we moved on.

"My parcel!" I shouted to the man at the door. "Give me my parcel," whereupon, apparently by his directions, the porter pursued us until he was close enoug 1 to call out:

"Mrs. Tattleton of Hazeldene—that's hers," and I had by no means recovered from my astonishment when we stopped at the station.

The day had changed, and heavy rain was falling. I went to look for a porter, and, meeting a man whom I knew, I asked him to come for my luggage," I called it. The time was nearly up, and there was a good deal of jostling and confusion among a crowd of market people.

Davy, my porter friend, came along the platform, grinning as he ran, with the draped headless figure in his arms, and set it down beside me.

"Glad to see the missus is come home, sir," said he; "single gen!" men has no need for the likes o' these," and he ran back for

beginning steadily to bail out the rainpool at the bottom.

By the time we reached the other side I had made up my mind to slip home without letting the Tattletons know I had come, and to go off again early next morning in search of their abominable frame, for to have them telling everyone I had lost the thing, after all the cautions they gave me, would be worse than even the trouble and vexation it was causing me.

Wet, muddy and dispirited, I reached the village, and took a back way to my own house, lest Mrs.

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My housekeeper, a discreet woman, by her look alone expressed the astonishment she felt when I told her to lave breakfast for me early next morning, as I was obliged to go away again, and that I particularly wished her not to let anyone know I had been at home this night.

Never, during all the years she had lived with me had the woman seen mystery in my doings until now, and it was in evident alarm that she promised obedience.

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But no. On reaching Conway the next morning I was met by protestations from the railway officials that the wire figure was not there, but had been put into the train I went by on the previous day; the guard was not to be seen, as he had gone away to get married, and had a fortnight's leave of absence; but Davy, the porter, and the other guard who had called out to me that the figure was in the van adhered to their statements, the porter being equally certain that he put in the stand. Denny, the man who had gone to be married, must have taken the frame on to Southport, where the line ended; they would telegraph there, and have it sent back at once.

Meantime, I went to Fixem & Fitem's and rated them for not having addressed the thing properly, as, had they done so, the railway people declared it could not have gone astray. Back to the station to find the telegraph ran: "Nothing of the kind here. Denny gone to Scotland—address not known."

The Conway station-master kept assuring me "it would turn up; nothing was ever lost on their line; and an article so remarkable in its appearance was the least likely to go astray. He would have a few little handbills struck off and sent to all the stations along the line; it had evidently been put out at some of them—probably at the junction where two branch lines met and a number of passengers always changed carriages." Meantime, I returned to the hotel to await the basue.

CHAPTER II.

That afternoon I met on the steps of the hotel a cousin whom I had not seen in several years, Harry Sandford. I knew his regiment had returned to England some time back; but I never thought of seeing him in this part of the country, nor did he account for being there in any very lucid or rational manner.

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All I could make out was that he was going to attend the hunt bail which was about to be held in Conway, and he had been spending his morning, along with some of the stewards, superintending the arrangements, a new building lately erected for public purposes being about to be used for the first time.

"You will be at the ball, of course?" he said.

But I had no such intention, and found rather a difficuly in saying why I was in Conway at all.

"My headquarters are here at present," said Harry, "till after the ball, at any rate; but I am just off to the country for a day or two. Shall I find you here wher? come back?"—a matter on which I could not myself form an opinion, and therefore put him off with an evasive answer.

Not for a trifle would I have let him know what was keeping me there, for, always an insufferable quiz, he seemed at present half bursting with fun and spirits—a very decided contrast to the boredom and worry of my sensations; but, then, Harry is a great deal younger than I am, and, probably, never had anything to do with a lady's wire frame.

The handoills were to go out that evening, and it the thing were to be found at all it would be heard of in a day or two.

The early morning post brought me an invitation to the ball, signed by Vincent Acton, one of the ball committee and stewards. I felt I must be indebted, for this to Harry Sandford, for I knew no one of the name of Acton, though It was not an uncommon one in the county. In fact, circumstances, which led me to fix my abode in the remote vitiage of hazeldene, had made me a recluse more than half misanthropical, and I had gradually failen out of intimacy with former associates, and was probably little remembered by them. The sudden meeting with my cousin Sandford was like an unexpected glimpse into a different existence from mine, out of which all life and fun and go-abeadedness ha

well sir, I suppose a laily-leasting, in the did not give it out with the readiness he might have done, and the last down the readiness he might have done, and the last down the late of the late of

chinking I ought to explain to you, and I had to come up anyway to match my young ladles' trimmings, though, of course, Miss Jessie she's going all in white, being her first ball, and Captain Standford, he's nigh killed himself laughing about you, sir, losing your figure, and sending out the advertisements. I had to show it to him, and Miss Actor's pink brocade pinned on it, and he said he'd make you tell him all about the lady you were taking it to and what sort of a size she was."

"Captain Sandford!" I said in astonishment. "What's he got to do with it?"

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, but Miss Acton said he was a friend of yours; and of course it's not for me to be talking of family matters—not but the whole country'll soon know it, for he'll be at the ball with them, and a proud man he may be, for where's the like of our Miss Mabel, and plenty of gentlemen d'ying about her?"

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A light broke in upon my brain regarding my Cousin Harry, and with it a foreboding of what it would be to meet him after all this.

Acton—Vincent Acton—was the name that accompanied the ticket sent me for the ball. Harry might have told me about it. Was he engaged to this Miss Mabel, and was it going to see her that put him into such outrageons spirits?

such outrageous spirits?
Why should life be so hilarious to him and so heavy and uninteresting to me?
If the affair of this abominable frame were settled l'd go off to the Sandwich Islands, or any place where there'd be no one to worry me with commissions or bother me with ill-timed fun. [CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

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LETTERS THAT DO NOT REACH US UNTIL MONDAY NOO WILL NOT BE ANSWERED UNTIL THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

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JEFFERSONVILLE.—You must settle among yourselves, when you agree to play Jackpots, as to what shall be the penalty in case of a false opening. Different coteries have different regulations and considered the penalty of the considered the

ays down rules for dealer and players, and the latter are expected to fride by them. POKKR, Plymon'h.—l. It is because the cards have not been looked at that a claim of misdeal can be made. 2, to one who looks at his cards, when he has too many or oo tew, can laim a misdeal. R. J. E., Kingston.—The dealer had a right to shuffle gain, the cutter baving shuffled. Anybody in the game could demand, after the dealer had shuffled twice, that he cards to cut.

Old Poker Flanks, Kingston.—1. So one expressing a desire to have the cards cut, the dealer could proceed to distribute them. 2 The dealer has always the last shuffle. S. See "R. J. E. Kingston." Each of column. 2 At regulation of the state of the stat

READER, Bridgeport — No player who is ordered up can o alone at regular euchre, nor can there be two lone

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E. L. M., Havana.—B, who turned the Jacks, is winner.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

1: E. E., Rosten.—I. If the two parties were betting on the poss-billy of a score being made in swery inning, the fact that only five imings were played does not at all affect the bet. The bet would stand even if there had been played provided that one iming had been flaished. In other words, the cet is a special one, not being on the game at all, but on fractions of it. 2. We answered this whom we first replied to you. The play does count as a game for one purpose, and it cannot count for another. That is, it cannot count as a game for one club and acainst the other, because it was not won. As we set the League, and it essecially counts for treasury. If it was not a game, those who paid to see it were morally entitled to their money back, as they had parted with it on the implied premise that, two rolands, they should see a game. We can only decide that B wins, inasmuch as the League seems to regard such transactions as the Boston-St. Louis six inning the as a game, of a ras it is possible to account. I util this reason they did not regard such as a game to any extent or decree. This season, while they cannot, of course, to the several cortestants, because there were over five or more inning—or, to express this acother way, because there was a game.

1. H. S., Baltimore—The fact that the score was a time.

there was a same ... H. S. failumore —The fact that the score was a tie ... H. S. failumore —The fact that the score was a tie... H. S. failumore itself in ske a draw of a special bet such as this, because the score was a tie by reason of darkness, which is an of the contingencies recognized in the rules for terminal tie games. The well question, therefore, is whether B but that the 4thieties would not make more runs a tire immage that the Baltimores throughout or lost dark the Baltimores would make more throughout than the Athletics in three immage, that the Baltimores would have a state of the state of the

note that if the approximate about what the second must never disay anything about what the second bet. They wish us to guess at.

J. W. H., Wrunipeg -1. The base-runner must run on a direct line is tween the cases, and is out if he runs more than three feet from such time to avoid being touched by the ball in the hand of a fieder, the only everytion being when the base-runner is intentionally obstructed by an advers ry, 2. The fielders are not obliged to leave a space for the base-runner three feet clear on each side of the

catcher. 5. The umpire was not justified in deciding the batsman out on three strikes "after he had decided two men out as forced by she batsman being missed on three strikes strikes." After he had decided two men out as forced by she batsman being missed on three strikes strikes. The there is no strikes the rule referred to a fielder attempting to field a batted ball, and not a ball thrown by a player. 2. He was recently with the Newark Club.

Bask RUNNER, Portland.—1. The umpire, having first decided two men out as forced, could not reverse his decision and declare the batsman out on strikes. 2. The umpire can change his decision if he finds be was in error. 3. See answer to "R. H. T., Fortland."

1. See head of this column. 2. "The other young man is not be the seen that the club would win by exactly twe to one, or neither more nor less, "the other young man" would have lost.

J. W. B., Clyde.—He wins who bets that fourteen runs would not be made by either club. That the winning club played but eight innings is immaterial, Five innings or more make a game.

J. A. C., Waterbury.—I. The bet is off. 2. A's claim is novel. He forgets that, while the odds was against bis club winning both games, he could lose but free dollars.

C. E. S., Philadelphia.—We believe that Conway, who is now pitching for the Buffalo Club, is the same player who went West with the Athletics.

H. K.—I. The three runs count. 2. The base-runner on third is entitled to score a run, in case he reached home before the base-runner was put out at second base.

H. W. K., Denver.—It is an earned run if chances have not previously been given to put three men out in the Inning.

W. E. S.—William Poole was shot Feb. 25, 1826, died March S, and was buried March II.

G. R., Huntsville — As it has done in the case of the hunter, the tree and the squirrel, and also in the case of the wagon wheel moving over ground, our contemporary has in its time decided the "split-difference" case in as many ways as it is possible to decide it. It has ruled that the hunter does so around the squirrel in making a circuit of the tree, that he does not go around the squirrel, that the top of the wheel does move faster than the lower part, and that it does not, and that when A wants twenty dollars to boot and B wants ten the difference between the state of t

pictorially illustrated it. Possibly you can test the mater to your satisfaction by causing one wheel to revolve
while clear of the ground, and another to revolve while
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every year. 2. Fifteen cents.
P. B. (Leveland.—William S. O'Brien, one of the four
Bouansa Princes, died May 2, 1878, at San Rafael, Cal.

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in charge, and their stroke is a member of M. F. Davis' family.

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of the association was held at Weslevan Hall in the
evening. President Garfield presented the annual
report of the Executive Committee, which dealt
principally with the actions of that committee in
regard to oatsmen against whom charges contrary
to amateur rules have been brought. The Murphy,
O'Brien and Kirby cases were spoken of, and the
reasons for the committee's action given. In regard
to the Canadians, Earlight, Laing and O'Connor, the
report said that, while these men had not violated
the letter, they had the spirit of the amateur rules,
and as such violations seemed to be growing in number, it was deemed time to take some action which
would prevent it. The committee had no power
to disquality these men; it could only instruct the
Regatia Committee for 1885 to reject the entries of
these men until they had removed all reasonable
doubt as to their amateur standing. Messrs, Tucker
of Philadelphia, Parsons of Dixon, Ill. and Peterson
of New York were te-elected members of the Executive Committee for three years. A communication was received from the Canadian association
asking for reasons for the rejection of the entries of
Enright, Laing and O'Connor. In answer, Mr.
Tucker offered a resolution, which was adopted,
that a copy of the report of the Executive Committee
be forwarded to the Canadian association. The Executive Committee organized by re-electing the
present officers.

Second Day, Thursday, Aug. 13.
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SECOND DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 13.
The outlook on the second day was not promising. At 10 o'clock, the time of starting the first race, indications pointed to a storm, which came at 1.30, lasted half-an-hour and was followed by another squall. This improved the condition of the water, so that at 2.30, the time to which the races had been postponed, the oarsmen were called out for the

for the Senior singles, final heat—Monahan, Murphy, Gastrich, Scholes and Mulcahy appeared. Gastrich got the best of the send off, but Murphy took the lead before a dozen strokes had been pulled.

2.36:33—2.23:45. Fourth class, 7% miles—Famine first, 1.42:21—1.32:22; Petrel sec. nd, 1.46:09—1.31:01.

THE Earl Boat Club of Troy, N. Y., hold a regatta for fours, doubles, senior and junior singles on Aug. 27.

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but Quigley caught and passed him after half-adozen strokes had been pulled. Off the Crescent brat-Bouse, a short distance from the start, Quigley was a length ahead. Now Sayder got down to work and, pulling thirty-eight to the minute, both men tested each other's strength and endurance. As a result, Quigley led by half a length, which had narrowed down to a quarter of a length at the half-distance. There had scarcely been clear water between the boats up to this point. Now Quigley began to show signs of weariness, and was unable to respond to Snyder's spurt. The latter led one length at the mile-point. Snyder rowed finely and had the race in his own hands, winning in 9m. 34s. Quigley's time was 10m. 7s. Kuyl was some eight lengths behind Quigley.

**Double-scult shells—*starters: Albany R. C. M. F. Monahan, T. H. Monahan (stroke): Middlesex R. C. Cambridgeport, O. J. Dolan, C. J. Poter (stroke): City Point R. A., Boston, H. M. Nash, J. W. Lavers (stroke); and Crescents of Boston, D. J. Murphy, J. H. O'Neil (stroke). The Middlesex crew were first to go to the fore but the Crescents soon passed them, while the City Points fell rapidly to the rear. At the boat-house the Crescents led by one and one-half lengths over the Middlesex, who were half a length shead of the Albanys, with the City Points already out of the race. Here the Middlesex crew attempted to cross the bow of the Albanys and a foul ensued, by which the windsall of the Albanys was nearly demolished and the boat brought to a stand-still. They kept on pluckilv, however, and at a third of a mile passed the Middlesex. At the half-mile the Crescents were well ahead of the Albanys, the Middlesex being two and one-half lengths behind and the City Points fell counteres the Crescents were two and one-half lengths ahead of the Albanys, and they added to their lead, winning in 8m. 53%s.; Albanys second. 9m. 4%s. The Albanys are and a foul ensued, by which the race was awarded to the Albanys.

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ROWING AT NEW ORLEANS.

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The Hope Rowing Club held their eleventh annual regata Aug. 9 on the river. The course was three-quarters of a mile down the river and return. John McNulty was the referee and starter, and X. Herstell and Richard Hughes the judges. The first race was fer wherrys, the entries being John Swan and John Tull. Swan took the lead at the start and was never headed. Time. I'm. The notes that was never headed. Time. I'm. The notes have the start and was never headed. Time. I'm. The notes have and the start and was never headed. The leads of Newey (bow), W. Powell, Gus Penser, P. Prey (stroke); R. Nowell (bow), W. Powell, Gus Penser, P. Prey (stroke); R. Nowell (bow), W. Powell, Gus Penser, P. Prey (stroke); J. S. Mealy, John Peterson (stroke); J. Tull (bow), Paul Peifler, H. Aschman, Wm. Powell (stroke). The latter tour turned the stake first, closely followed. On the way back, the former crew took the lead, and wo, by several lengths. -

REGATTA IN MAINE.—Preparations are being made to hold a rowing regatta on Lake Maranacook, Me., Sept. 16. M. F. Davis, the professional sculler, boat-builder and invenior, is interested with other residents of Fortland in getting it up. There will be two professional races, one for four-oared shells and the other for four-oared working-boats. There will be four cash prizes in each of these races—in the shell-race, \$200 to first, \$100 to first, \$100 to first, \$100 to first, \$100 to third and \$40. to fourth. In the working-boat race, \$100 to first, \$15 to second, \$50 to third and \$40 to fourth. In the working-boat race, \$100 to first, \$15 to second, \$50 to third and \$25 to fourth. The races for the amateurs will embrace senior and junior singles, doubles and fours. The prizes will include gold watches, operaginsses and gold medals.

SWIMMING TOURNEY.—A testimonial benefit will be

ghases and gold medals.

Swimming Tourn's A testim onial benefit will be tendered A. Braun Jr., swimming teacher at Braun's Baths, Sixty-sixth street and East River, on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., when the following competitive events will take place: Pupils' race, 100 yards; boys' race, 500 yards; ladies race, 150 yards; young men's race, half a mile; men's race, one mile; open amateur race, one mile, championship of the East River. Entries close Sept. 5, with A. Braun Jr., as above. A horse-race, goose chases, wash-tub races and other aquatic sports will be performed by members of the N. Y. Turn Verein. Gold medals will be awarded to winners in each event. Medals will be on exhibition at Spaulding Bros., 241 Broadway, until Aug. 29.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP of Buzzard's Bay was again salied for by the Beverly Yacht Club Aug. 15, off Moument Beach Mass. The day was billiantly clear and the wind just right. Result: Second class, eleven miles—Surprise first, in 2.06:10 elapsed and 1.55:46 corrected time; Mattle second 2.08:51 — 1.59:52. Third class, eleven miles—Falka first, 2.36:33—2.23:45. Fourth class, 1% miles—Famine first, 1.42:21—1.33:22; Petrel sec. nd, 1.46:09—1.31:01. THE Earl Boat Club of Trox N. Y.

COMING YACHT RACES.

It has been definitely settled that the races for the America Cup will be sailed Sept. 7. 9, 11, the result being decided in favor of the winner of two out of the three. Should the same vessel win the first two of course a third race will be unnecessary. The candidates for the honor of defending the trophy have been in New York waters for some days, pre paring for the trial races, which are to commence on Thursday, Aug. 29, and are to determine whether purious or Priscilla, shall be selected to specific the purious or Priscilla, shall be selected to specific the selected to select the selected to select the selected to select the selected to the on Thursday, Aug. 29, and are to determine we the Puritan or Priscilla shall be selected to the Genesta. The latter has had her mast sho and her topmast lengthened, and the Boston has been fitted with a new mainsall considlighter than that formerly carried. The following programme has been arranged by the regating the control of the N. Y. Y. C. for the important which are to follow the big international constant.

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on Tuesday, Sept. 15, will take place the racups presented by Commodore Bennett for schop vice commodore Dougas for single-masted all nations belonging to recognized yacht clourse will be triangular outside of Sandy Hood be sailed under the rules of the New York Yach plicable to such contexts and with time-allow with no limit as to time of performance. The elose on the night of the 12th prox. The sta made at eleven o'clock precisely, if prox. The sta made at eleven o'clock precisely, if possible.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the race for the Brent Challenge Cup, open to sailing vessels of all will be sailed. The course is from the Sandy Hiship to and around the Brenton's Reef lightship to and around the Brenton's Reef lightship will be sailed. The course is from the Sandy Hiship to and around the Brenton's Reef lightship will be at four o'clock P. a. indiges boat and are line drawn bes will close at four o'clock P. a. indiges boat and are line drawn best will close at four o'clock P. a. indiges boat and are line drawn best will close at four o'clock P. a. indiges boat and are line drawn best will close at four o'clock P. a. indiges boat and are line drawn best will close at four o'clock P. a. indiges boat and are line drawn best will close at four o'clock P. a. indiges boat and are line drawn and years of all nations belonging recognized yacht club, will be sailed. Two strequired to make a race, and the course will sandy Hook to Five Fathorn Bank lightship, May, and return to Sandy Hook lightship, will allowance. The rules and regulations of the Yacht club applicable to ocean races will go start will be from an imaginary line between the sande at 4P. M. The Genesta is expected to all these events.

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THE COURSE for the championship double-scul race at Pieasure Island, near Troy, N. Y., was last week surveyed and marked out by As-istant State-engineer Whitbeek. Gaudaur and Hosmer arrived there Aug. 14 and were tendered the use of the Albany R. C. boat-house. The referee will be rowed over the course in a six-oared gig.

A REGATTA, twelve miles to windward and return, was sailed by ten yachts at New Bedford, Mass, Aug. 17. They were divided into two classes, the Flight and Pert taking prizes in the second and the Louise and Vixen in the third-class. There were no starters in the first-class.

HANLAN AND ROSS took a spin in company from the boat-houses on the Harlem to Oak Point and back on Saturday, Aug. 15. They were thus afforded an opportunity to indulge in a nice, long confab in private.

WASHINGTONIANS are elated over the victory of the Columbia eight in the National regatta. The Washington Club telegraphed their congratulations to the victors. The crew will row in the Peint Comfort regatta this week.

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ATHE CHAMPIONSHIP of Halifax Harbor, N. S., the COGNWell gold medat and \$75 to first, \$30 to second and \$20 to third, was rowed for Aug. 12. Thomas Nortras won easily, in 23m. 25s., with Peter Day second, John Mann third and William Spain fourth. A RACE in four-oared working boats took place of the South Bay, Boston, Mass., Aug. 16, and was won by Anderson (bow). Donnelly, Tierney, D. Crowiey (stroke), defeating Scollard (bow), Goff, Keegan, M. J. Crowley (stroke) by over two minutes.

FRED GASTRICH of the Modoc Rowing Club we a \$75 gold watch by being first nome in an amateu scullers' race at a picnic at Natick, Mass, Aug. II W. F. Conley was second and J. D. Ryan third.

ATHLETIC

PHILADELPHIA CALEDONIAN CLUB

Thousands of both sexes passed through the gates of Rising Sun Park, in the Quaker City. Aug 17, when the annual games of the Philadelphia Caledonian Club furnished good sport throughou the afternoon and terpsichorean exercises and practice at the bar filled in the evening hours. A number of athletes were present from other places Return.

Return:
Throwing the light-hammer—D. Smith first, 169ft. 4in
G. Perry second, 104ft. 7in.; William Robertson third

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Throading the light-hammer—D. Smith first, 109ft. 4in.;
G. Perry second, 104ft. 7in.; William Robertson third.
99ft. 10½ in.
Running long-jump—Thomas Burrows, England, first, 20ft. 5in.; Thomas Aitken second, 20ft.; P. S. Sullivan third, 19ft. 1lin.
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33ft. 94in.
Nho: truce, 150 yards, open—James McQuigin first, D. Ader second, and Thomas Aitken third.
Short race, 150 yards, for members—A. Crumble first.
William Goldie second, and James Thompson third.
Running hop-stp-ab-jump—P. O. Sullivan first, 4ff.
3in.; Thomas Aitken, second, 42ft.; R. Dowse, third, 4ff.
7in.

ond, Robert Gillison third.

Sack race—Geo. Birch first, Wm. Robertson second.

John Cavanaugh third.

Hurdle-race—Thos. Aitken first, P. Sullivan second.

Wm. Irving third.

Quot.put.hing—J. McLaren first, P. Rotund second.

Thos. Chalmers third.

It was almost 8 o'clock when the hurdle-race was run.

There was no time recorded for the running events on account of the irregularity of the course. There were two slopes that tested the runners severely, and the long grass prevented anything like fast time being made. The total amount of prizes distributed was \$500.

REPORTED RECORD-BREAKING.

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A press dispatch credits D. M. Suilivan of East Saginaw, Mich., with having improved on three forager jumping records at St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 17. In the standing hop-step-and-jump, without weights, he covered 31ft. 7-5;in., beating M. W. Ford's record of 29tt. 2-½in. In three standing-jumps, without weights, he covered 33ft. 4-½in., beating Ford's record by one inch. In three standing-jumps, with weights, he covered 39ft. 3in., beating the best record in the world—39ft. 1in.—made by 6. W. Hamilton, at St. Helen's, Engiand, Nov. 27, isso. We are not advised as to the nature of the ground jumped over, etc., and cannot, of course, accept the distances as records until they are authenticaed. Sullivan is a professional and Ford an amateur.

SEVENTY-TWO-HOUR RACE.

A seventy-two-hour race, go-as-you-please, was commenced Aug. I at Philion's Little Coney Island. Paterson, N. J., the prizes being a division of the gate-receipts among those who succeed in covering three hundred miles. The entries are as follow: George Noremac, Frank Hart, Norman Taylor, Afred Van Riper and Bernard Goodwin. The score at the conclusion of the first day's work was: Hart of miles; Van Riper, 55 miles; Taylor, 52 miles; Noremac, 50 miles; Goodwin, 45 miles. Noremac and Hart fladly refused to enter if the race was to be maraged by Harry Brooks, who had been making the arrangements. Everything was made satisfactory, how ever, by the selection of Noremac as the manager. W. H. Meek is looking after the interests of the pedesi-

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rians in the box-office. Charley Price is attending to Noremac. Price and Meek gave an exhibition there 14, the former to run ten miles while the latter walked seven miles. Price finished first, his time being one hour and fifty seconds. Meek finished thirty-six seconds later. The exhibition given by Meek was the fluest ever seen in that city.

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Aug. 21, 22, 24, Mashville vs. Birmingham in Nashville.

Aug. 21, 22, 24, Atlanta vs. Magon, and Milligan first-base. The home-team failed to bat.

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Waterbarys made but one safe hit. President Young of the National League has dismissed Bord as unpite, and Gaffney, who recently resigned his position as unpite, has been notified that his resignation cannot be accepted. Gaffney was to report for duty Aug. 18 in Detroit. A thirteen-inning game was played by the Berlin and Quickatep Clubs. Aug. 9 in Milwankee, Wis. The score stood 6 to 6 when darkness intervened. Streey, which is now manager and captain of the Philadelphia Athletics, has made ten home runs so tar this season. Gore of the Chicagos has made the most truns in League champlonship games this season, while commor of the Champlonship games this season, while commor of the American Club, as critically ill, and his recovery is doubtful. Hyland, the second baseman of the disbanded Lancaster Club, has been engaged by the Philadelphias. John Troy, late of the Metropolitans, and Farrell, formerly of the Detroits, are now playing with the Jersey Club of Jersey City, under Manager Cummings. Actub from New Haven has taken the place of the Ridge ports in the Southern New Eagiand League. Streeter, Ill., is to have a four-days' tourpament, commencing Aug. 25. Frizes amounting to \$300 will be given to competing clubs, and prices will also be given for the testost. A post in Hamilton, Ont., has inmortalized a recent fourteen-inning game there in a posm. As attempt will be made next season to revive the old International Association, taking in clubs from Budlad, Rochester, Detroit, Toledo, London, Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa. Denny Mack has been appointed an Eastern League umpire. A testimonial-benefit to "Dick!" McBride, the vietnam pitcher; is takked of in Philadelphia. The Springfield (Mass.) Club team will play out the scheduled games in the Southern New England League on the cooperative plan. Denny Mack has been appointed an Eastern League umpire. A testimonial-benefit to "Dick!" McBride, mingham Club. They were fined #50 each by the umpire.

WILLIAM B. CRAMER, formerly a professional of note, was found dead in his bed at his home in Camden, N. J., on the morning of Aug. 12. He was better known as "druce Cramer, and was one of the original nine of the Serrit Club of Camden, and was afterward connected with clubs in Atlantic City and Easton.

ON THE Williamsport, Pa., grounds, Aug. 11, the home-team defeated the Painted Post Club by 5 to 2, and on the 12th were in turn defeated by the visitors by 5 to 4. Aug. 15 the Williamsports went to Lock Haven and were defeated by the home-team—10 to 2.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston vs. New York.

The Bostons beat the New Yorks for the second time this season and, it in Boston, Mass. This result was the greatest surprise of the season, the New Yorks being fresh from their great victory over the Chicagos of the day before. Corcoran made his first appearance with the visitors, and was nervous and wild in the first inning, when he gave two men bases on balls, and made a wild plich, which, with errors by Gerhardt and Ward, and two safe hits, yielded the Bostons four runs and a winning lead. The New Yorks batted Whitney nercely, but failed to bunch their hits. Wise made two brilliant running catches. Connor's four safe hits included a three-baser and a two-bagger.

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Buffalo vs. St. Louis

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Detroit vs. Chicago.

The Chicagos scored their ninth consecutive victory over the Detroits Aug. 12, in Detroit, Mich. Two errors by Crane in the fifth inning, after two men were out, lost the game for the Detroits, being followed by three safe hits, which yielded four uncarned runs. The home-team twice tied the score, the last time in the seventh inning, when they earned four runs of a like number of safe hits, including a home-run by Thompson. Bond gave all close decisions in favor of the Chicagos.

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Providence vs. New York.

kept their score down. Buffinton was too much for the Philadelphias, only five scattering singles being made off him. Wise led in batting, his four safe hits embracing a very long drive over the fence at right-centre for a home-run. Fogarty fielded tinely at short-stop. Each club has now won six games of the series.

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Boeros. 7. R. B. O. A.E. | PHILA. T. R. B. O. A.E. | Morrill, lb. 5. 1 0 6 0 0 Jno.Man'g, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Wise, as. 5. 2 4 2 1 0 Andrews, lf. 4 1 1 4 0 0 0 Sutton, 30... 5 1 2 0 1 1 Ferguson, cf. 4 0 1 5 0 0 Proorman, rf. 5 1 1 1 0 1 Mulvey, 30... 4 0 1 1 4 2 Buffnton, p. 4 0 1 0 13 4 Farrar, lb... 4 1 0 13 0 1 Jas. Man'g, rf 4 0 0 3 0 0 Fogarty, ss. 4 0 0 2 7 1 McCarthy, lf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Myers, 20... 4 0 1 1 2 0 W. Hack't, 20 4 1 1 3 3 0 Dalley, p. 4 0 0 0 1 1 3 Dasley, c. 4 0 1 3 3 0 Dalley, p. 4 0 0 0 1 1 3 Dasley, c. 4 0 1 3 0 Dalley, p. 4 0 0 0 1 1 3 Dasley, c. 4 0 1 3 0 Dalley, p. 4 0 0 0 1 1 3 Dasley, c. 4 0 1 0 3 4 Clements, c. 3 0 0 1 1 3 Boston 10 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 - 2 Philadelphia. 0 1 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 - 2 Philadelphia. 2 0 Dalles By 1; P. 3. Struck out—B, 1; P. 11. Umpire, Ferguson. Time, 1.33. New York vs. Chicago.

New York vs. Chicago.

There is a great deal of curiosity expressed in regard to the shances of each club's success in the games of the coming Western tour. We append a table showing what each club has done in winning and losing games on home grounds and abroad. The record is made up to Aug. 15.

GAMES WON AND LOST ON HOME GROUNDS.

W. L.

With Detroit, by Chicago. W. L.

With Detroit, by Chicago. 4 0; by New York. 7 1

With St. Louis, by Chicago. 4 0; by New York. 6 1

With Boston, by Chicago. 4 0; by New York. 7 2

With Boston, by Chicago. 4 0; by New York. 3 1

With Chicago, by Chicago. 2 2; by New York. 3 1

With Providence, by Chicago. 2 2; by New York. 4 2

With Providence, by Chicago. 2 2; by New York. 4 2

With Providence, by Chicago. 2 1; by New York. 4 2

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With New York, by Chicago. 2 7 Totals. 34 10

East vs. West.

The result of the last tour of the Western teams in the East shows that the East won 35 games to the West's 26, the record being as follows:

EASTERN CLUBS,	Chicago.	St. Louis	Bugalo	Detroit	Won	WESTERN CLUBS.	N. York.	Provid'c	Phila	Boston	Won
New York Providence Philadelphia Boston	1 0 0	1 2 1 2	3 3 2	3332	13 9 7 6	Chicago	0 0 1	0 1 1	3 1 1	5 2 3 1	12 5 5 4
Games lost	4	9	11	11	35	Games lost	2	4	9	11	26
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyn vs. Metropolitan.

Metropolitan vs. Baltimore.

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The eleventh game between these clubs was played Aug. 14 at the Polo Grounds, rain having postponed the contest on the preceding day. It was remarkably well played by both clubs in all but one out of the ten innings required to settle the question of victory. An unearned run was scored by the Mets in the first inning, through a bad throw by Macullar, and after that not a run was scored until the eighth, when Orr made a home-run, driving the ball over the track fence at right-field.

two safe hits of the game, a single by Macullar and a two-bagger by Burns and by sharp base running and an error by Nelson they tied the score. In the tent the Mets got in five earned runs on as many clean hits and thus settled it. The play of Foster at second-base was exceptionally fine, be accepting no fewer than twelve chances out of thirteen offered. It was the feature of the contest.

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Baltimore, S. On balls—M., 4: B., 2 Struck out—M., 1; B., 5. Umpire, Kelly. Time, 2h.

Athletic vs. Brooklyn.

The Brooklyns beat the Athletics Aug. 13 in Philadelphia, Pa., by bunching hits in the third and fifth innings. A feature of the game was Stovey's batting and base-running. He made a home-run and two double-baggers, the former hit being one of the longest ever seen on the local grounds. Great catches were made by Purcell and Stricker, and a wonderful pick-up by Strief. The Brooklyns fielded almost perfectly.

ATHLETIC. T. R. B. O. A. E. | BROOKLYN. T. R. B. O. A. E. Purcell, H. 4 6 0 2 1 0 | Pinkney, 3b. 4 2 2 1 2 0 Stovey, lb. 4 3 3 8 0 | MCIellan, 2b 4 1 2 2 6 0 Stovey, lb. 4 3 3 8 0 | MCIellan, 2b 4 1 2 2 6 0 Coleman, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 | Phillips, lb. 4 1 1 0 13 1 0 O Coleman, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 | Phillips, lb. 4 1 1 0 13 1 0 O Strief, 3b. 4 0 0 0 3 0 | Harkins, p. 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 Strief, 3b. 4 0 0 0 3 0 | Harkins, p. 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 Strieker, 2b. 3 0 1 3 1 | Smith, ss. 4 0 0 1 3 0 | Mathews, p. 3 0 0 1 1 0 | Hayes, c. ... 4 1 0 8 1 1 | A thletic.

Brooklyn. ... 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 -7 | Earned runs—Athletic, 1; Brooklyn, b. Base on errors—B., 3 0 halls—A.; B., 1 Struck out—A., 4; B., 2 Umpire, Connell. Time, 1.45.

The Brooklyns beat the Athletics again Aug. 15, the home-team then playing very poorly. The game, however, was closely contested up to the sixth inning, when errors by Larkin and Coleman, two safe hits and a base on balls yielded four runs and gave Brooklyn the victory. Hotaling, Smith and McClellan played brillianity in the field and the first-named did the best batting. Stricker's second-base play was the redeeming feature of the Athletics work in the field.

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cal studies are to be taken in hand; so await developments.

Problem 1,491.—The solution of the first stipulation has been given as Engma 1,484.

SECOND STIPULATION—BLACK ROOK.

1. B X R P moves | 4..Q to her 5 K moves | 5..C+B S + K moves | 6..Q-R 2 Mates.

3. Q-B 5 + K moves | 6..Q-R 2 Mates.

THIRD STIPULATION—BLACK BISHOP.

1. B to B 4 P moves | 3..Q to B 5 K moves | 2..B-R 2 Mates.

2..B-R 5 FOURTHOVES | 4..Q-R 6 Mates.

Mr. Goldsmith solves this in six, as with Rook; can Mr. Phelps or any other man beat it ?



Athletic vs. Brooklyn.

CHESS.

To Correspondents.

J. C. Bird – Excuse our enumerating particulars this time, and accept our bearty thanks for numerous prized favors. The game at "Miron's Odde" is the best on White's part we have yet seen. S. M. Joskfit.—Thank you for the game; we have not foryotten your interesting problems; have you something new for us?

J. A. Carson.—Thanks for the game at an annotations.

A. H. Robbins.—Good! When you get anything like sanch games as this, send them right here—every time. Geo. Cuming, City.—Faulty problems are at once destroyed; but if we remember rightly the tatal move is 1... Q × P. We do not see the paper; please forward your query to Tite Clippers office direct.

C. W. Macparlane.—Thanks for critical and analytical attention to Enigma 1,493, which we shall give in due course.

MANHATTAN VS. NEW YORK.—The summary of the second meeting, which so exactly balanced the first, may comeactly be stated thus. The Manhattan victors were: Teed vs. Fracilch, P. Richardt vs. Lloyd, Hanham vs. Burke, D. Graham Baurd vs. Yoroth, Ryan vs. Angresius, Dr. Simonson vs. Johnston, L. Dr. Simonson v

HAMBURG CONGRESS.—A cablegram on Aug. 3 reported James Mason leading, with nine victories. The other reports, at this writing, are too meagre to care much for.

White. Black.

1. K to B 7

B to K 4(1)

If Black 1. B × P; 2. B × P

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Enigma No. 1,496.

"Chalik it up."—This "charming problem" took first prize in Toronto Week's recently finished problem tourney.

BY C. PLANCK.

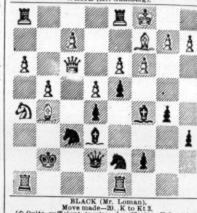
Problem No. 1,496.
BY L. A. GOLDSMITH.
BLACK.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in four moves.

Game No. 1,496.
A good specimen of the chief winner's ele
B. C. A. tourney.—Field.
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White. A good specimen of the cuter withiner's elegant style in B. C. A. tourney, Piceffezz KTS GAME.

White, Black, I. Gunsberg. R. Loman. I. Pto K 4 Pto K



BLACK (Mr. Loman).
Move made—20. K to Kt 3.
(f) Quite sufficient to win, else 26. Q to tried; after this Black's game is hopeless. played the game with consummate skill.

Prize Brilliant.

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CHECKERS

ALEXANDER DRYSDALE, one of Scotland's experts, din Leitn, July 19.

Our draught-editor has had his vacation marred by severe attack of malaria. He has "shaken" it off before and expects soon to rid himself of it once more.

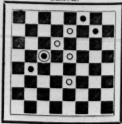
Game No. 23, Vol. 33. ween Messrs. Woodhouse and Beattie. Black, Woodhouse.

1.11 to 15
2.7 11(a)
3.15 22(a)
4.11 15
5.8 15
6.9 14
7.4 8
8.2 7
9.8 11
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11.15 24
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"WHILTER."

White,
Beattle.
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26 23 21. 19 23
25 21 22. 28 26
24 20 23. 15 19
28 19 24. 7 11(c)
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20. STULENTS, BY THE EDIT 13.15 24 28 19 26.28 30 Rlack wins
NOTES FOR STUDENTS, BY THE EDITOR
(a) 9 to 14 is the trunk-move for a draw; 7 to 11 als
draws. See "Janvier's Anderson," Variation 1.
(b) Janvier gives 26 to 23 here; also see Variation 2.
(c) This is cleverly played; Mr. W. finishes in good style

Solution of Position No. 22, Vol. 33. Black. White Black 10 to 17 2 9 28 19 5...7 5 White win Position No. 23, Vol. 33.
By D. G. Lewis,
BLACK.



WHITE.

AQUATIC.

COMING EVENTS.

Agg. 19. 20—Amateur regatta, open, Old Point Comfort, agg. 20—Double scull match, Hosmer and Gaudaur va.
Coniey and Courtney, Albany, N. Y.
Agg. 37. Professional scullers' race, open, Geneva, N. Y.
Agg. 39. Nonpariel Boat Club regatta, Harlem River.
Sopt. 10—Protomac regatta, amateur, Washington, D. C.
Cct. 3—New York Athletic Club Fall regatta.

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YACHTING.

5. Michigan Club open regatta.
5. Greenwich (Ct.) Club regatta.
5. Larchmont Club Fall regatta.
7. 9-International races for the America Cup.
13-Boston Club regatta.
14-Bace for Bennett and Douglas Cups.
17-Bace for Bennett Reef Challenge Cup.
17-Bace for Cape May Challenge Cup.

PETER PRIDDY, Professional Sculler,

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The annual competitions for the amateur swimming championship of America at one-hundred yards and one mile took place on the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15. The meeting was held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, and the races were referred and started by one of the founders of that organization, Harry Buermeyer, whose fondness for athletic exercises and sports, on both land and water, is as great now as when his stalwart, brawny figure was conspicuous at all the games of the pioneer club. R. H. Halstead and B. C. Williams acted as judges, and J. H. Abeel Jr. and G. C. Power were timekeepers. The weather was clear, with a cool breeze, and the water was in good condition. The tide was ebbing when the races were called, and this made the work of the contestants in the long race easier, while not proving of benefit to the competitors in the short swim. Return:

One.hundred yards—H. T. Braun, N. Y. City, first, in Im. 1854s.; H. & Toussaint, New York A. C., second, in Im. 2564s.; Budolph Baum, Chicago Aquatic Club, fourth, while many the start of the contestants of the proving of the swim of the contestants with the swim of the contestants of the contesta

awarded the ten dollars which constituted first prize, Miss St. Clair being second and Miss Brooks third.

C. I. FORSYTH of Lincoln, Ill., on Aug. 10 swam from Stevens' Point to the camp ground bath-house on Clear Lake, Iowa, a distance of two and one-half miles, in one hour and forty-five minutes. He is not a professional swimmer, but out of quite a large party who talked of going was the only one who undertook it.

A. F. Schiffmann of the Minnesofa Boat Club of d. Paul and H. W. Stone of Lurines of Minneapo-s rowed a race of a mile and return at Lake Cal-doun Aug. 12, Stone winning by a length, in 14m. 2½8. Stone was handicapped by fifteen seconds a the start.

THE steam-yacht Yosemite, built in 1880 by John Roach & Son, was last week sold by Samuel Holmes to the Hamilton & Coxe of this city, who are now the possessors of one of the staunchiest, speediest and nost magnificently furnished sea-going yachts aloat.

THE BAY SHORE (L. I.) YACHT CLUB held a second regatta Aug. 10, the boats finishing in this order: Alice, Vixen, Vindex, Cynthia and Tantivy.



PETER PRIDDY, PROFESSIONAL SCULLER.

HULL YACHT CLUB.

Nearly one hundred boats participated in the annual open regatta of the Hull (Mass.) Yacht Club, sailed Aug. 15. The weather could not have been better, and the moderately strong breeze which blew from southeast at the time of starting held steady during the afternoon. Result: First class, fifteen miles — Centreboards, Magic won, in 2h. 46m. 46s.; keels, Hero, 2h. 47m. 58s. Second class, twelve miles — Centreboards, Eva, 2h. 14m. 34s.; keels, Banneret, 2h. 20m. 25s. Third class, twelve miles — Centreboards, Black Cloud, 2h. 20m. 41s.; keels, Kitty, 2h. 32m. Fourth class, seven miles—Em-Ell-Eye, 1h. 48m. 57s. Fifth class, seven miles—Em-Ell-Eye, 1h. 48m. 57s. Fifth class, seven miles—Hulldire, 1h. 56m. 5s.

The Corinthian Yacht Club sailed their second championship race of the present season off Marblehead Neck, Mass., Aug. 12, the winner in each class being: First class—Centerboards, L. Whitcomb's Expert; Keels, B. B. Crawmisshield's Witch. Second class—Centreboards, A. S. Browne's Dash; Keels, C. J. Paine's Wraith.

REGATTA ON SENECA LAKE.—Arrangements have

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REGATTA ON SENECA LAKE.—Arrangements have been made for a professional scullers' race, for prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$75, at Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 26, 27. There will be trial-heat racing on the first day and the final heat and consolation races on the second day, the latter for prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25. The Salling REGATTA held at Kingston, Can., Aug. 10, resulted as follows: First-class—Atalanta first, \$120; Winona second, \$50; Alleen third, \$30. Second class—Iolanthe first, \$80; Laura of Kingston Second, \$40.

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THE Banker's Association of Kingston, Ont., of which T. J. Greet is president, will hold a rowing regatta on Aug. 25.

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Swimming At Montreal.—The annual races of the Montreal swimming Club, held at St. Helen's Island Aug. 8, were witnessed by a large crowd. The time returned auggests either a short course or a swift current. Besult: One-hundred and-fifty yards.—H. Nalet first, A. E. Sykes second, P. A. Marsan third. Diving for eggs, one dive only (thirteen years and under)—C. Middleton, 20 eggs; J. Wilson, 20 eggs; E. Hanna, 17 eggs. One-hundred and-fifty yards—H. Nalet first, A. E. Sykes second, F. Namasan third. Diving for eggs, one dive only (thirteen years and under)—C. Middleton, 20 eggs; J. Wilson, 20 eggs; E. Hanna, 17 eggs. One-hundred and-fifty yards, green—G. Angus first, E. Judge second, J. Fletcher third. Remaining under water—C. Middleton, Im. 2s; 8. R. Burrell, 30s; A. Josselin, 48s. One-thousand yards—S. Thompson, 10m.; H. Mress, suit to buttoned only—W. G. Burrell first, K. Judge second, C. E. Smith third.

LOUISIANA BOAY CLUB.—Bayon St. John was the scene of a regatta held by this New Orleans club Aug. 8. The district of the control of the

HANLAN AND LEE.

The exhibition race for a stated purse of one thousand dollars announced to be rowed by Ed. Hanlan and G. W. Lee on Jamaica Bay Aug. 15 was postponed till Saturday next. 22. The principals arrived in their shells on the bay, with quarters at Rockana a Toronto, Ont., paper reflects our sentiments and indicates the feelings of Hanlan's townsmen:

The business Hanlan and Lee have been engaged in is hippodroming pure and simple. Stopping at fashionable hotels and lesurely rowing a mile and a half or two miles for any sum of money that speculative hotel proprietors or steamboat owners may hang up. is no doubt an agreeable, and, for the time being, a profitable occupation, but the day is not very distant when people will begin to ask themselves if such continuous work in the world, and who pretends to again aspire to that title. I have no heattation in expressing my opinion that Hanlan is rowing over a very foolish course.

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The races for the swimming championship of the New York Athletic Club at one hundred yards and half-a-mile took place on the Harlem River on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 12. Weather and water were favorable. The successful contestant in both races last year, H. E. Toussaint, repeated his victories, leading in both events from end to end. In both races the time was slower than that made last year. Return:

One-hundred-yards—H. E. Toussaint first, in 1m. 27%;s.; William G. Morse second, by eight yards; J. B. Moore third, five yards away. Toussaint rose first from the plunge, and was never headed, although Morse, who got off rather badly, pressed him for a greater part of the distance.

Half-mile—H. E. Toussaint first, in 14m. 27s.; C. T. Schlessinger second, by ten yards; H. R. Mulier third, by eighteen yards; F. P. Sherwood fourth, still further away. This was a very easy race for the winner. It was contested on a young flood-tide, from which the swimmers derived but little assistance.

William H. Thomas ex-commoders of the New York of th

Brsson M. Levy o the Nonparell Rowing Ciub is an amateur oarist who prides himself on his staying-powers. On Aug. 15, the weather being cool and pleasant, he set out from the boat-house, on the Harlem River, in his gig, for his fifth trip around Manhattan Island. This he accomplished, although not without mishap, his boat swamping off Pier 1, North River, necessitating delay while he pulled to shore and emptied the craft. He proposes to row to Albany early next month.

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THE Quincy (Mass.) Yacht Club sailed their second championship-regatta this season on Aug. 14, with this result: First class—Queen Mab first, Erin second. Second class—Flora Lee first, Elfin second. Having won in the previous regatta, the Queen Mab thus secured the season championship in the first class, and the Flora Lee in the third.

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THIRTEEN BOATS started in the first river regatta of the Cape Ann Yacht Club sailed on the Annisquam, near Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 14. Result: First class—Black Cloud first, Adele second and Kittwake third; second class—Sassacus first, Puritan second; third-class—Owi first, Dione second. A starphylac followed: second; third-class clambake followed.

DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE was rowed for by six young watermen on the Thames, Eng., Aug. 1, and was won by George Mackinney in 28m. 25½s., defeating D. J. James, J. G. Mitchell, Michael Donovan, Henry G. Wedge and John W. Shewell. The winner is twenty-two years old, 5ft. 2½in. high and scaled 117b.

A CATBOAT REGATTA, Open, was sailed at Woods!
Hole, Mass, Aug. 15, the prize-winners being: First-class—Quissit first, Surprise second and Mary third.
Second-class—Soud first, Mertie second and Lady
of the Lake third.

JOHN T. REVELL, a butcher, for a wager of \$200, is stated to have, on Aug. 6, swum across Devil's Lake, Wis., about a mile and a half, in forty-five minutes.

ATHLETIC.

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10—Williamsburg A. C. handleap games, Brooklyn.
Aug. 21—Wayne Athletic Club games, Jarney City.
Aug. 28. 29—Games of G. A. R. of Hudson County, N. J.
Aug. 29—Lawrence (Mass.) Caledonian Club games, Jarsey City.
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Aug. 31—Mastch, W. Cummings vs. W. G. George, one
Sept. 3—Jack M. Low. London, R. Rocklyn.
Sept. 9—Pacific Coast Amateur A. A. championship meeting.
Sept. 19—Pacific Coast Amateur A. A. championship meeting.
Sept. 19—Pacific Coast Amateur A. A. championship meeting.
Sept. 19—Walking mach, John Meagher vs. D. A. Driscoll, twelve miles, Lynn, Mass.
Sept. 9—Pacific Coast Amateur A. A. championship meeting.
Sept. 19—Manhattan A. C. Fall games, N. Y. City.
Sept. 26—Satten Island A. C. Fall meeting.
Sept. 36—Amateur Athletic Club Fall games.
Oct. 40—New York Athletic Club Fall games.
Oct. 10—New York Athletic Club Fall games.
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CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Grand Army of the Republic of Hudson Co. games— Aug. 22, with W. W. Tobin, P. O. Box 288, Hoboken, N. J. General athletic championship—Sept. 6, with A. H. Wheeler, secretary N. Y. A. C., 104 West Fifty-fifth street, N. Y. City.

SCOTTISH GAMES IN CONNECTICUT.

The annual picnic and games of the Bridgeport (Ct.) Caledonian Club were held at Pembroke Grove Aug. 14. Guests were present from New York, Boston, Hartford, Brooklyn, Newark and Canada. Ireland and Ross furnished music for the national dances. Ireland is the man who was kidnapped by the British Government not long ago. Return:

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Throwing the Acary-Ammer—William Robertson, New York, first, Strt. lin.; James Melrose, Hartford, second, 74f. 65/1n.; Thomas Aitken, third, 68f. 45/1n.; Standing unite jump. James Johnson, New York, 9ft. Standing unite jump. James Johnson, New York, 9ft. Standing unite jump. Str. 5/1n., second.

Throwing light-hammer—William Robertson, 106ft. 2in., first; James Melrose, 7ff., second.

Running high-jump—William Robertson and Thomas Aitken tied at Str. 5in.

Putting light-stone—Wm. Robertson, 42ft., first; Jas. Melrose, 37ft. 10in., second.

One-hundred-yards race—Thos. Watson first, Thos. Aitken second.

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Hop-step-and-nump—Thos. Watson, 43ft. 7in., first; Thos. stiken, 43ft., second.

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Hich-and-kick—J. Johnson, 8ft. 6in., first; T. Hackett, ft. 4in., second.

Putting heavy store.

Hitch-and-kick—J. Johnson, St. 6in., first; T. Hackett, St. 4in., second.
Putting heavy stone—Wm. Robertson, 33ft. 4in., first; Jas. Meirose, 28ft. 4in., second.
Obtracte-race—Thus. Watson first, Thos. Altken second.
Suck-race—Wm. Robertson first, Thos. Altken second.
Hook and Ladder Co. and No. 4 Hook and Ladder, but No. 4 failed to show up, and two teams from the Newfields gave a very exciting exhibition. The games were interesting and well contested, especially the 100yds. dash, which was won on the tape.

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L. E. Myers ran in rare form at the Blackburn (Eng.) Football Club sports Aug. I, winning the 440yds. handicap from scratch, and giving us a new record for that distance over turf by getting home in 40½s. He also won the half-mile handicap, in which he gave his nearest opponent forty-nine yards start, without much trouble, taking the lead at the last corner, and trotting in, hands down, a couple of yards ahead, in 2m. ½s. In the "quarter" Myers likewise won by two yards, but he could hardly have increased this lead much, as he only caught H. T. Harton, Eduburgh, fifteen yards from home, after asharpstruggle. Snook and Myers met again at the Blackley Sports, in the half-mile, and the former, having a long start, got home first by a couple of yards in the good time of lm. 56s. Myers, as usual, ran splenddidy, but the rough grass was a bit against him. The scratch man also had a big field to get through, no fewer than twenty runners coming to the post. From Blackley Myers botted off to the Fomona Gardens, Manchester, and competed in the 460-yards handicap at the sports held in connection with the Nottingham United Order of Oddictiows, but although he supressed; great liking for the twee sheady backed bitmesif to beat precord, no could not get aleged, backed bitmesif to beat record, no could not get nearer than third in his trial heat, beaten three or four yards by the winner in 49s. He was next seen at the Victoria A. C. games at 8 toke-on-Trent, 4.5, winning the quarter mile easily, walking in 185%; beating Snook handily in the half mile scratch race, in 2m. 14s. but being beaten in the quarter-mile handicap by A. Wharton. Zydas start, who won by three yards in 49s.—not bad time, considering that the race was run in a downpour of rain. The winner is a colored student at Darlington College, and he won the one-hundred-and-fitty yards race at the same meeting, starting from the 8½yds, in the last time of 16½s.

DISCHARGED.

WILLIAM H. THOMAS, ex-commodore of the New York Yacht Club, owner of the Rambler, and formerly of the Fanny, Ray and Minnie, died suddenly at Bay Ridge, L. I., Aug. 13, of heart disease. He had almost recovered from a severe attack of cholera-morbus (which compelled his return after starting on the late cruise of the N.Y. Y. C.), when he was stricken down by a maiady from which he long suffered. He was nearly seventy years old, and had been a member of the club for twenty-nine years.

BENSON M. LEVY of the Nonparell Rowing Club is an amateur oarist who prides himself on his staying-powers. On Aug. 15, the weather being cool and pleasant, he set out from the boat-house, on the Harlem River in his affection.

Prosecution.

Picnic Sports.—At the annual picnic of the A. O. H. Society, held at Woodlawn, Clark's Point, Mass., Aug. 15, the following programme of athletic sports was carried out: Running high-jump—Won by James Sheehy, 5ft.; second, William Brown, 4ft. 10in. 150-yard dash—Oliver Goyettee first. Jas. Sheehy second. Tug-of-war—A. O. H. team vs. picked team, best 2 in 3, won by the former in two straight heats; time, 45s. and 38s., respectively. John H. Murphy gave an exhibition of barreljumping, and jumped some 50 in different forms.

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jumping, and jumped some 90 in different forms.

Firemen's Tourney.—At the Grand Forks (North Dakota) firemen's tournament, recently, Star Hose Co., No. 3, Grand Forks, won the hook-and-hadder contest in 35/5s.; Continental Hose Co., No. 1, Fargo, 42s.; Yera Hose Co., Pargo, 37s.; Pioneer Hose Co., Bismarck, 44/5s. The Winnipeg Hose team, although present, were not allowed to compete, as they could easily have shut off all opponents.

DUNCAN C. Ross and Andrew Robertson have been sued by A. J. Chambers, in San Francisco, for \$194.75 unpaid wages. The plaintiff states that he has been acting as a barkeeper at the Central Park, under Ross' management, besides serving him in other ways.

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A. Wharton, the colored runner of Darlington College, Eng., recently, at Wakefield, won a one-hundred-yards race from the 6½ vds. mark in 9½ s., and won the "quarter" by six yards from the 23yds. mark in 49% s.

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FRED WHITE undertook to skate four miles in better time than Peter Golden and J. Higgins could run three miles four laps (alternating every quartermile) at the Ocean Pier Rink, Boston, Aug. 14. He

Won by two taps.

W. P. Pish, a Winnipeg sprinter, leaves for New York State soon to participate in running races.

SCOTTISH GAMES IN CANADA.

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The annual festival and games of the Hamilton (Ont.) Caledonian Club, held at Dundur on Aug. 10, was largely attended. The principal events resulted as follow:

Patting Acary-stone, all comers—0. Ferry, first, 330.

Skillivan and D. Smith.

Futting heavy-stone, members—D. Smith, first, 530.

Sw. Johnston second, A. C. Reid third (protested).

Futting light-stone, members—D. Smith, first, 500.

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Throwing caber, all comers—E. W. Johnston, first, 571.

The Smith second, A. Scott third.

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Throwing light-hammer, all comers—D. Smith, first, 516.

Throwing light-hammer, members—E. W. Johnston, 501.

Throwing light-hammer, member

FIREMEN'S MUSTER.—The Chicopee (Mass.) Fire Department announce a muster and hose tournament, to be "Id Aug. 27, for prizes of \$200 in gold, divided among the first three. A consolition-race, open to all companies not winning any of the above prizes, will also take place. The tollowing rules will govern the races: The carriage must be a regulation carriage, capable of carrying 500f. of regulation hose. A regulation carriage with hose will be furnished any company not having one. Companies to run 440vds., attach to hydrant, lay 300ft. of hose, and attach pipe. The pipe must be a regulation pipe, not less than 24in. In length, and screw on three threads. No person allowed to run with more than one company, and each company to consist of not more than twenty men.

PICNIC GAMES.—The Massachusetts Catholic Order

man one company, and each company to consist of not more than twenty men.

Picenic Games.—The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters held their annual picnic at Lake Walden. Concord, Aug. 11. The games, which formed an interesting feature of the day's festivities, resulted as follow: One standing-jump—First, John Flynn, 12ft. 9in.; second, Henry Hughes, 12ft. 7 ½ in. Three standing-jump—First, Henry Hughes, 38ft. 8 ½ in.; second, John Flynn, 38ft. 6in. Hop-step-and-jump—First, John Flynn, 38ft. 6in. Hop-step-and-jump—First, John Flynn and mate; second, Harrison and mate. Tug-of-war—First. Mechan crew of South Boston. Three-mile run, fifteen laps to mile—First, James Grant; second, P. Golden.

The Pactric Coast Amateur Athelic Associa-

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The Pactric Coast Amateur Athletic Association have finally decided to hold their first annual championship meeting for the Pacific Coast on Sept. 9. Three prizes are offered for each event, a gold medal to first, silver to second and bronze to third. The programme follows: 160yds. run, 220yds. run, 440yds. run, 880yds. run, one-mile run, one-mile walk, running broad-jump, putting 16th shot, throwing 16th hammer, one-mile bleyde-race, five-mile bleyde-race, pole-vault. The association will offer a club championship pennant, to go to the organization obtaining the most number of points in the several events, counting five points for first, three for second and one for third place in each contest.

WILLIAMSBURG ATHLETIC CLUE. — Admirers of physical exercises are reminded that the first regular open amateur athletic meeting ever held by electric light in this country will take place this (Wednesday) evening, Aug. 19, on the grounds of the Williamsburg A. C., DeKaib and Classon avenues, Brooklyn. The sports will commence at 8 o'clock, and will be participated in by a number of prominent athletes.

B. F. Galle Jr. defeated J. Sullivan by two yards in a one-hundred-and-twenty-yards race at Brockton, Mass., Aug. 16.

ALEXANDER DRYSDALE, for many years an esteemed member of the New York Caledonian Club, and noted as a enecker expert, died July 19 at Leich Hospital, Scotland, of pneumonia.

THOMAS MOFFAT, the Canadian runner, is training at Oak Island, near Boston, Mass. He will participate in the games of the Boston Caledonian Club at Point of Pines Aug. 27.

FORMSTRAN'S PORTS IS MICHONA.—A series of athletic games were given by the Foresters at Recreation Fark, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.

Point of Pines Aug. 27.

FORESTERS' SPORTS IN MICHIGAN.—A series of athletic games were given by the Foresters at Recreation Fark, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10. The 100-yards open-to-all race was won by B. J. Copne, Chatlam, with B. Trumble, and the series of the three-legged race was won by Spry and Colby. The three-legged race was won by Spry and Colby. The three-legged race was won by Spry and Colby. Caldwell, Cleveland. A Freeman, Pittsburg, won the long imp; Thos. Howard, Detroit, second. The three-legged race, for girls, was won by Miss Ida Spring, Detroit; Miss Stella Sheffler, Toronto, second. In the 100-yards race, for girls, was won by Miss Ida Spring, Detroit; Miss Stella Sheffler, Toronto, second. In the 100-yards race for boys, J. Manger was first, with I. Winback second. In the tug ef-war between the United States and Canadians, the home team were victorious.

WHEELING.

COMING EVENTS.

Aug. 77, 28—Cleveland (O.) B. C. open races. Sept. 2, 3—Connecticut B. C. annual tournament, Hartford. Sept. 8, 9, 10—Springfield (Mass.) B. C. tournament. Oct. 3—Boston (Mass.) Bicycle Club annual 100-mile road

CYCLING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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The annual race for the fifty-miles professional championship of England took place Aug. 1, at lelcester. The starters were H. O. Duncan (holder), F. Wood, A. Hawker, W. Tyre, J. Grose and G. Cattell. The weather was fine and the track in excellent order, but a gusly breeze was against fast performances. Tyre took up the running, closely followed by Wood, Duncan, Hawker, Cattell and Grose, and shortly after three miles had been covered Cattell stopped. The first twelve miles were knocked off at agood pace, but the work was heavy, consequent upon a stiff breeze, and thus early it was seen that Tyre was "tiring," and the others kept shifting in their saddles, as if a rest would have been relished. In this way the race progressed until the sixty-second lap (a trifle over twenty-three miles), when Grose left the track. The first to crack was Tyre, who in the ninety-sixth lap (a trifle over thirty-five miles) was one hundred yards behind, whereupon he pulled up, leaving three only on the track. It was not until they entered the last lap that the race commenced in earnest. Here Hawker spurted, and the other two joined in pursuit. At one time it looked as if there was a prospect of Hawker getting home first, for at one time he was quite three yards shead of Wood, but, rounding the corner opposite the shed (the last turn but one from home), he rode to the cuiside of the path, and eased, to enable Wood to come to the front, which the latter did, and, spurting down the hill at a breakneck pace, with funcan hanging on to his back-wheel, rounded the turn into the straight with a clear length's lead. The excitement at his moment was intense. Notwithstanding that Wood not he post, and defeated him by half-a-yard. Time, 3h, 5m, 42%s.

On the 3d the ten-mile championship was contended for on the same grounds by R. Howell, F. Wood, H. O. Duncan, Hawker and Tyre. The weather was again fine, and the attendance larger, special interest being taken in the event owing to the fact that this was the last

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ing down the hill, the champion, by a splendid effort, quickly secured the lead, Duncan going second and Wood third. Directly afterwards, the local crack closed but Howell stailed off the challenge which, however, gave Wood second rosition. A splendid race home ensued, but Wood, who made a further effort to get up, was beaten by a yard. Duncan was a similar distance in the rear. Hawker fusished fourth, and Tyre eased up at the Pavillon. Time, 31m. 11s.; time of last mile, 2m. 51s.

CYCLING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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The Berkshire County Wheelmen held a tournament in Pittsfield, Mass. Aug. 13. The half-mile race fiving start, was won by George E. Webber, Smithville, N. J. in Im. 175x: H. E. Bidwell, Harford, second; Joe Powell Smithville, third. The five-mile race, for a cup valued at \$50, for the Berkshire Club, was won by S. S. Wollison, holder, in 16m. 48x; A. H. Dewey, second; W. H. Sheridan, third. In the two-mile race, E. P. Burnham, Newton Mass., won in 5m. 555x; G. W. Webber, second; H. E. Bidwell, third. The one-mile boys' race was won by C. H. Adams, Springfield, in 3m.; Robert Dewey, Pittsfield, second; W. M. Harrahan, Springfield, irid. The three-mile race was won by E. P. Burnham, Newton, in 5m. 155x; W. A. Rowe, Lvnn, second; H. S. Conanaugh, Cohoes, third. The five-mile race, open, was taken by E. P. Burnham, Newton, in 15m. 355x; William A. Rowe, Lvnn, second; in 15m. 355x; George E. Webber, Smithville, N. J., third, in 15m. 38s. The one-mile race, open, was very close and exciting, an was taken by William A. Rowe, Lvnn, 12m. 575x; A. O. McGarrett, Springfield, second, 2m. 585x; Joseph Powell, Smithville, N. J., third, in 12m. 59s. The mile trievele race was taken by E. P. Burnham, In 3m. 45s, x; William N. Winans, Springfield, second, in 3m. 46s.

THE MINISTERIAL PARTY.

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Newcastle Onl., Aug. 17.—The Cerical bicycling party left Toronto this morning, with instructions from the Commander to assemble on Wednesday evening at Kingston. Many of the tourists desire to ride the hundred miles from Cobourg to Kingston in a single day, i' being the finest stretch of road on this continent, and, in order to do away with all appearance of racing, each member of the party is left to arrange his own movements. Some of the tourists are to-night at this place, some at Port Hope and others at Cobourg, ready for an early start for the century ride to-morrow. Others will try it on Wednesday, while some will ride the distance in two days.

THE MINNESOTA MEETING.—The annual meeting of the wheelmen of Minnesota will be held at Minneapolis Sept. 22. The events are as follow: One mile, open; one-half mile, L. A. W. State championship; five mile. Northwestern championship; three mile tug-of-war, for clubs; two-mile, State championship; one mile. 3:30 class; twenty mile. Columbia Cup; one-half mile, novice-race; one-fourth mile, consolation-race.

1. B. Hamilron of Waterbury met with a painful accident at Hampden Park, Springfield, a few days ago. While exercising, and going at a high rate of speed, he collided with another rider and was violently thrown, breaking his arm and otherwise bruising him. This will prevent his racing at the hig tourney, and make some of the long-distance events easier victories for the visiting Englishmen.

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W. B. PAGE of Philadelphia, the champion high-jumper, has ridden 5.775 miles in three seasons on his bicycle. He rides along the roughest roads and frequently crosses mountains. In 1884 he covered on his tour 1.415 miles, besides which he did 546 miles of general riding.
LINDELL GORDON of St. Louis is the only member of the "Big Four" tourists who travelled the entire journey on his wheel. Stone, also of the Mound City, won the one-hundred-mile race.
Thomas Morrison of the Montreal (Can.) Bicycle Club passed his vacation touring on his wheel, and was the first person to make the journey of 333 miles between Montreal and Toronto on a bicycle.
The managers of the Gentlemen's Driving Park.

The managers of the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Philadelphia, offer to lay a bicycle track inside the trotting track provided one hundred subscribers can be obtained.

THE East Hartford (Ct.) Bicycle Club will, on Aug. 22. have a run and three races—one-mile scratch, one-mile handicap, and one mile for 3m. 20s. class, open only to local wheelmen.

THE St. John's (Mich.) Bicycle Club have planned a six days' tour, starting from Lansing, Aug. 24, and returning there 28.

H. A. BURNHAM is president and A. P. Parkhursi treasurer of a club organized in Gloucester, Mass. Aug. 14.

THE TURF.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

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Aug. 11, weather fine, attendance good and track fast and dusty: Purse \$400, penalties and allowances one mile—R. C. Pate's Editor, 3—97, first, in 1:343; Mona, 4—106, second, by two lengths; Rapido, 3—97, third, by half a length. —Purse \$400, for two-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs—D. A. Honig & Bro.'s Mamile Hunt, 97, first, in 1:17; Scottish Lass, 97, second, by half a length; Tartar, 102, third. —The United States Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50-250, h. f., \$1,000 added, \$300 to second, \$100 to-third, allowances, a mile and a half-Morris & Patton's Favor, 113, first, in 2:40; Irish Pat, 118, favorite, second, by a head; Tontine, 113, third, several lengths away. —Free handicap-sweepstakes, \$15 each, \$600 added, \$100 to second, \$50 to third, a mile and five hundred yards—G. H. Kernaghan's Hurch, 5—105, first, in 2:14; Monogram, 6—117, second, by half a length; Wallfower, 6—98, a poor third. —Selling race, purse \$400, six turlongs—Whitten Bros. Patrick Dennis, 5—110, first, in 1:164; Charley Marks, aged, 104, seJond, by a length; Red Girl, 6—76, third.

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The Grand Circuit meeting at the track near Albany, N. Y., commenced Aug. 11. Results: Class 2:34, purse \$1,000—Beauregard first, in 2:234, 2:234, 2:23, 2:234; Katie Isler second, William Kearney third and Josles 8, fourth. Class 2:21, purse \$1,000—Judge Davis first, Adelaide (won second heat) second, Windsor third and Onward fourth. Time, 2:204, 2:194, 2:214, Free-for-all, purse \$2,000—Clemmie G. first, Phyllis (won third hat) second, Time, 2:194, 2:184, Class 2:18, pacers—Gossip Jr. first, in 2:17, 2:20, 2:224; Cobannet second, Marlow third and Messina Boy fourth. Class 2:27, purse \$1,000—Beasie Sheridan first, Vilette (won the seventh beat) second, Flectic (won the sixth heat) third. Lady Bonner (won the fourth heat) fourth. Darkness won the first heat and Alroy the fifth. Time 2:275, 2:284, 2:29, 2:278, 2:39, 2:29, 2:278, 2:30, Class 2:30, purse \$1,000—Beauregard first, in 2:255, 2:264, 2:215, Roxie M. second, Kitefoot third and Magnie Knox tourth. Class 2:19, purse \$1,000—Bauterscotch first, in 2:255, 2:285, 2:225, 2:212, 2:214, 2:225, 2:215, 2:214, 2:225, 2:215, 2

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

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Aug. 12, weather warm and clear, attendance good and track fast: Purse \$250, for non-winners, six furlongs—L. Hart's Granite, 6—115, first, in 1:17's; Annie L. 4—113, second, by a head; Bay Rebel, 4—118, third..... Purse \$250, for non-winners, six furlongs—W. B. Jennings' Miller, 3—111, first, in 1:17's; Tecumseh II, 3—111, second, by two lengths; Mary Hamitton, 3—106, third, by a head...... Selling-race, purse \$250, a mile and an eighth—W. B. Jennings' Barney Aaron, 6—110, first, in 1:3'x; King B., 6-92, second, by a head. Arsente, aged, 98, third, by the same distance... Purse \$250, seven furlongs—J. V. Ellitott's Pericles, 4—115, and W. Lakeland's Tattler, 4—118, the favorite, ran a dead heat, in 1:30, and divided the purse; Executor, 3—111, third, by three lengths..... Purse \$250, for maidens, to carry 100th, one mile—Wyune & Son's Bruton, 3—100, first, in 1:38'x; Roysterer, 3—100, second, by haif a length; Viper, 3—100 third, by a neck..... Handicap hurdle-race, purse \$250, a mile and a quarter—Rock City Stable's Tailyrand, 5—144, first, in 2:20'x; Ecuador, 4—144, second, by ten lengths; Bouairetta, 4—143 third.

Aug. 14, weather pleasant, assemblage large and track heavy and holding; Purse \$250, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs—J. H. McCormick's Ben Pryor, 110, first, in 1:22'x; Petticoat, 107, favorite, second, by as hort neck; Vertigo, 107, third.... Selling-race, purse \$250, one mile—J. E. McDonald's Mary Hamilton, 3—92, first, in 1:38'x, divided heavy and holding; Purse \$250, one mile—J. E. McDonald's Mary Hamilton, 3—92, first, in 1:38'x, divided heavy and holding; Purse \$250, one mile—J. E. McDonald's Mary Hamilton, 3—92, first, in 1:38'x, in 1:48'x, in 1:48'x, and a furlong—W. Hussey's Regret, 4—113, first, in 2:30; Executor, 3—10, favorite, second, by one mile—J. E. McDonald's Mary Hamilton, 3—92, first, in 1:38'x, in 2:30; his particular for all ages, \$100 to second, and and and quarter—Wm. Lakeland's Dutch Rodler, 4—22, first, in 2:30, favorite, second, by fere lengt

4—140, third.

Aug. 18, weather delightful, attendance very large and track heavy: Purse \$20 for non-winners, one nule—C. Askev's Bay Rebel, 4—118, first, in 1:464; Bonnie Bouche, 5—108, tavorite, second, by a head; Marie, 5—118, third....

Selling race, purse \$250, seven furlongs—S. W. Street's Hotachimis, 5—106, first, in 1:305; Weasel, aged, 101, favorits, second, by nearly a length; Hickory Jim, aged, 97, third, by one length. Selling-race, purse \$250, amile and a quarter—W. C. Daiy's Ligan, 4—100, favorith; first, in 2:12; Taxgatherer, 6—100, second, by half and participation of the second of th

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The Summer meeting at the park in Ypsilanti, Mich., commenced Aug. 11. Results: Class 3:00, trot, purse 5300—Jessie B. first, George T. (won first heat: second, Almont General third and Frank S. fourth. Time, 2:32½, 2:35, 2:36½, 2:3

SPORT AT LAWRENCE, MASS.

The August meeting at the Lawrence Driving Park opened 12. Results: Class 2:40, purse \$200—Atkins' Richmond first, Russ'ell (won third heat) second, Frank Patchen third and Nena fourth. Time, 2:42%, 2:41%, 2:40, 2:39%. Class 2:33, purse \$200—Mosher's Oweence first, Honest Lyon (won second and third heats) second, Ethan Golddust third and M. J. B. fourth. Time, 2:35%, 2:35%, 1236, 2:36%, 2:36%, 1

HOOFLETS.

Work of this city has bought sayre, 3 years, by Alarm, formerly owned by N. W. Kiltson. The trot between Phallas and Harry Wilkes, for a stated purse of \$4,000, offered by the management of Belmont Park, Philadeliphia, took place there Aug. 13. Probably four thousand persons witnessed the race, which resulted in the easy defeat of the favorite, Phailas, who won only one (the third) of the four heats. The slowness of the time—2:16, 2:20, 2:21½, 2:18¼—strengthened the suspicions of many that the loser was not driven to wim.

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The natatorium which C. O. Duplessis, manager of the Minneapolis (Minn.) A. C. Gymnasium had just completed, was swept away during a severe storm a lew days ago, carried over St. An thony's Falls and destroyed. This entailed a loss of about \$1,000, which Mr. Duplessis can ill afford at present. A rousing benefit would help him out.

The Dominion Quotting Association will hold their third annual tournament for the Canadian championship, in the heavy and light weight classes, Aug. 2: in Toronio.

The tournament of the National Association of Croquet Players will be held in Norwich, Ct., this week.

THE RING.

SULLIVAN AND McCAFFREY.

Arrangements have again been made for a glove-encounter between John L. Sullivan and Dominick, McCaffrey, who are to fight six three-minute rounds, Queensberry rules, at Chester Park, Cincinnati, O., on Monday, Aug. 31 - provided, of course, the authorities do not interpose the strong arm of the law, as in Philadelphia some time ago. Such a vast amount of tisk has been wasted and lung-power expended in writing and talking about a meeting between these men, that everyone who takes interests in such matters will hope that they may be permitted to settle the question as to relative ability on the date now fixed. In the minds of the majority of people there is probably no question at issue between John and Dom. but practical experience seems necessary to convince the latter that he is some points removed from being the equal of the champion as a pugilist. Sollivan has been in easy training for some days past at Searsport, a small village near Belfast, Me., where he will depart for Cincinnati. McCaffrey spent several days at Far Rockaway, having his quarters at Lew Carson's Hotel and taking his walks abroad in company with Alf. Lunt. He is now en route to the Queen City, giving exhibitions by the way. If both men honestly desire to meet and settle matters finally, each will secure quarters some miles away from Cincinnati, and remain away from the city, devoting himself to the Work of training until arer the meeting at Chester Park. If both follow the plan pursued by them in Philadelphia, they will be pretty certain to bring about another stoppage by forcing the authorities to take unfavorable action. SULLIVAN AND McCAFFREY.

A PROLONGED BATTLE.

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Says a dispatch from Braidwood, lil., Aug. 17: "A prize-fight took place five miles out of here at day light this morning between Adam Patterson, a saloon-keeper, and George Mulvey, a miner, both from Braceville, a small town near here, for a purse of \$500. Mulvey knocked Patterson out after 13s rounds. At 2 o'clock this morning the sports began to leave for the scene of the battle. Every available conveyance was brought into use and at 7 o'clock the livery stables were empty. The crowd assembled at the corners of Will, Grundy and Kankakee Counties. The stakes were driven just across the line in Kankakee County at 5.15. About eight kundred persons had assembled when time was called. The men lought with five-ounce gloves. Each man weighed about 185 pounds, but Patterson was slightly taller than his opponent. At the commencement odds were given in favor of Patterson, but after the fiftieth round Mulvey was the favorite. He punished his opponent severely, and when the one-hundred-and-thirty-minth round was called Pa'terson was so exhausted that he was unable to speak and shook his chead. His second helped him up to make him come to the scratch, but he fell to the ground. Mulvey was a fresh as in the first round. The battle lasted two and a half hours."

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Billy Madden, the popular boxer, promoter of sparri tournament and ex manager of John L. Sullivan a Charles Mitchell, has taken the premises 270 Bowe formerly carried on by Mike Cleary, and is now bus engaged in transmogrifying the interior, with the aid opening on Aug. 29. He proposes g ving a regularity entertainment of good class nightly in the hount be ground floor, and will fit up the lower floor a museum, giving also a couple of settos between a glove-practitioners each evening. The establishme will be conducted differently from any other sportin house in the metropolis, and, as Madden that the metropolis, and, as Madden that the conducted differently from any other sportin house in the metropolis, and, as Madden that the conducted differently from any other sportin house in the metropolis, and, as Madden that the conducted differently from any other sportin house in the metropolis, and, as Madden that the sport of the conducted differently from the sportin house in the strong Men of New York. No one can come a member who is unable to put up a sixty-por dumbbell from the shoulder, and necessary discrimition will be exercised in the matter of admittance membership. Instruction in the art of boxing will given the members by Madden, who expects to in a months time develop material good enough to go again any of the present big guns of the professional are Those desiring to join can learn all particulars by call upon or addressing William Madden at the abnumber.

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CHARLES I. COLLINS, otherwise known as the "Cast-tron Man." who fought George Rooke on Fisher's Island over eighteen years ago, has, says a dispatch from Washington, D. C., "applied for a divorce from his wife, and in his bill charges her with cruel treatment. He alleges that his life is in danger owing to her frequent assaults upon him with articles of household turniture, pitchers, plates, tumblers, bricks and other implements." Collins' health has net been good since he was first afflicted with the throat trouble which, some years ago, was only relieved by the performance of an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, this city. Since then he has breatted through a silver tube inserted in his wind-plpe.

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ED. McKrown of Winnipeg and Jack O'Keefe of
Ohio met in a fight to a finish at the Theatre Comique, Grand Forks, Dakota, Aug. 6, with John S.
Barae's of St. Paul as referee. In the first round
McKeown did some wicked work, breaking
O'Keefe's nose and otherwise inflicting telling injury. In the second round O'Keefe was wholly outfought, and declined to continue, being terribly
punished. The fight was given to McKeown, who
won the \$400 held by the stakeholder for their intended fight in Winnipeg, which was prevented by
the authorities there. Barnes has arranged a hardgove fight between McKeown and an unknown for
September at Neebe. Dak., for \$250 a side, with
pavilege of making it \$1,000.

HELD TO ANSWER.—in San Francisco., Cal., on

september at Neebe, Dak., for \$250 a side, with privilege of making it \$1,000.

Held to Answer—In San Francisco., Cal., on Aug. 6. Judge Rix rendered his decision in the case of Jack Dempsey, Tom McCormack, Tom Cleary-Pat Coyle and Charles Taylor, who took part in the Cleary-Carr glove-contest at the Mechanics Pavilion. The Judge said that it was contended that the fight was only a play, but he was convinced that both the spirit and the letter of the law had been violated. The purpose of the law was to stop contests of that kind for wagers, and it had been shown that this fight was for money. It was ordered that the defendants be held to answer in the Superior Court, and that the bail in each case be fixed at \$1,200.

Jim Coyne, who when a resident of Brummagem, Eng., gained fame in the magic circle by his battles with ci ver Harry Allen, and who for many years has made his home in Newark, N. J., has fitted up a variety hall in connection with his new and commodious house of call at 119 Ferry street, that city.

modious house of call at 119 Ferry street, that city. The Coyne Athletic Association also meet there their entertainments adding to the attractions of the place.

WILLIAM SHERRIFF, more familiarly known as WILLIAM SHERRIFF, more imminarly known as Prussian, was on Aug. 14, arrested in his sanoon on Wakefield street, Germantown, Philadelphia, on a warrant sworn out by Robert Duffield, who complained that the puglist kept a disorderly house, the was held in \$600 bail for trial, Arthur Chambers becoming his security.

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IN A GLOVE CONTEST to a finish at a picnic Aug.
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10 con. Tobin of Troy knocked out Sam Banks, colored, of Newburg, N. Y., in the third round.

Finan Defeats McHugh.—A dispatch from Manistee Mich., dated Ang. 16, says: "The prize-ficht betweer Tom Finan of Manistee and Pat McHugh of Fon du Lac Wis., came off to-day. In one hour and a half seventeer rounds were fought, resulting in favor of Finan."

The State Firemen's Convention held in Syracuse, N. Y., closed Aug. 14, with the most imposing parade ever seen there. Five thousand firemen, with one hundred bands, were in line. In the drill, the following prizes were awarded: First prize, Logan Hook and Ladder Company, Adburn; secon 1. McCreary Steamer Company, Cohoes; third, Rock-bottom Hose Company, Hughamton; fourth, Chappel Hose, Oncida. The Merrill Hose Company, Canandaigua, won the prize given for the finest appearing company. ... H. Noiet won the one-thousand-yards swimming-match race, open to amateurs, at the races of the M sureal (can.) Swimming Club, Aug. 15. No time & en.

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.... the lawn-fennis fournament on the grounds of the Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagari, Onl., closed Aug. 15. Result: Singles—Mackenzie first, Wood second, Local singles—Rev. Stewart Jones flist, J. H. Taylor second. Ladies' and gentlemen's doubles—Miss Ince and Mr. Baldwin first, Miss J. B. Brooks and Rev. 8. Jones second.

... Rabbits are such pests in Buena Vista Valley, Nev., that farmers are providing the Indians with powder and shot in order to kill them off.

THEATRICAL RECORD

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL

Movements, Business, Incidents, and Biogra-phies of the Theatrical, Musical, Munstrel, Variety and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 18, 1885,

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Special Reports by The Clipper's Correspondents of the Opening Night of the Weak in Various Parts of the Country.

Reports of performances on Monday nights in the following places reach us by mail: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Albany, Troy, Providence, Newark, Paterson, Hoboken and Jersey City. Haverly's Business in 'Frisco-McKee Rankin and Wife in "William and Susan"-Sully's Co. Doing Well-M. B. Curtis Gets Another New Business-manager and Hires G. W.

Wessels for His Support-An Aeronaut's SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Ang. 18.

BALDWIN THEATRE.— Haverly's Minstrels opened their second week Aug. 17, giving a change of bill. The house was good, but not crowded. CALIFORNIA THEATRE ._ "William and Susan"

r c ived its first representation here 17, McKee Rankin and wife in the leading-roles,
BUSH-STREET THEATRE. — Su ly's "Corner

Grocery" started on their second week 17 to good business.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. John A. Stevens' Co. have put on "Monte Cristo" in excellent shape, although the attendance has been poor. Stevens has really put new life into this house 'Undine" will be resurrected 24, when prices will be raised a peg. Tivoli.-"Lucia" was put on 17 in fine style.

Sardelli and Baldanza sang the leading-roles. Gossip.—Janauschek appeared as Deborah in German 16 at Platt's Hall Nellie Me-Gossp.—Janausch-k appeared as Deborch in German 16 at Platt's Hall Nellie Mc-Mah n opened at the Fountain 17..... Al. Hayman and Jay Rial and wife went East last week..... Arnold Bros. and Fred Cooper opened at the Vienna Gardens 17.... The Standard is dark yet.... Fernando Fleury, L. Charest and Burns and Donnelly opened at the Bella Union 17.... Seymour Locke, Theodore Roberts, Nellie Boyd and John Rice will start Feast this week. East this week...... During an ascension 16 at Stevens' Park, Prof. E. Melville fell from his Stevens' Park, Prof. E. M. Iville fell from his balloon, while at a height of 60 ft. He fortunately m maged to catch the guy-rope and was saved from serious injury.... Frank McKee has signed as M. B. Curtis' business-manager. Curtis has also engaged Geo. W. Wessels for his support.... The wires badly mixed the name of an opera debutante here last week. The lady was Linda Brambella Sortelli. She The lady was Linda Brambella Sordelli. She made her initial appearance in America at the Tivoli 3 as Violetta in "La Traviata," and proved to be a very plump and pre ty artiste of the Italian school. She is quite young, and is variously said to have come from Milan and San Salvador. She cannot speak English.... It is of the Standard, not the Fountain, that Cornelius & McBride took the management 17, succeeding Mr. Stechan. The lady was Linda Brambella Sordelli. She

Murray and Murphy, Pat Rooney, Bristol's Horse-show and Madeline Lucette Open their Tours and Favor the Hub-Success of "Fantine."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18. The Boston Theatre was fairly jammed last night, with indications of profuse papering, which is accounted for by the fact that the stars (Murray and Murphy) have lots of friends in the Hub. Their piece is bad; the company is good. The play went beautifully, though, and must be recorded as scoring a success The support was fair, with an exception, however, in the person of Louie Fuller. She certainly deserves gigantic praise for displaying one of the most sensational costumes seen here in a long time. This display occurred in the second act, in her dancing and singing scenes. She is clever as a vocalist and excellent as a dancer.

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..... The Globe was slimly attended, but
Bristol's horse-show pleased immensely...
The Oakland Garden house was small, owing
to cool weather and to o her attractions in the
town. "Niniche' is awfully suggestive and
extremely "French." Madeline Lucette, in
the tituler character, scored a hit. The support was good. .. The Museum held a firstrate house, and the success of "Fantine"
continues..... The Howard was also lartely
attended, Pat Rooney's Co. opening in splendid
shape.

Old Comedies Not Encouraging in Chicago-Favorite Actors Welcomed Back-Forcing "Crime" Upon a Community—Tom Keene Serving Up Piecrust—The Mexican Band Plays People in by Thousands. CHICAGO, Aug. 18

"She Stoops to Conquer" was given at Mc-Vicker's last night to a meagre house. It is the last weed of old comedy at this theatre, and the venture is not likely to be repeated ... Milton Nobles had a good house in "Love and Law" at Hooley's, Blaisdell and Frank E. Aiken, old Chicago favorites, are in the cast.

.. Manager Hill's "Moral Crime" is in its third week, and houses are light. Hill says it must go, and he is trying hard to make it...

To-night Keene opens the new Chicago Operahouse in "Hamlet," but the company is not what it promised to be Mexican Band played last night at Grenier's Garden to 2,500 people.

General Prosperity in St. Louis-Special Hits by Special Artists. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.

"The Mikado" began its fourth week lest night at Uhriz's to a full attendance. It may be regarded as having been a success financial-"The Merry War," as stated in my le ter, will succeed it next week The Casino was w ll pa'roniz d Sunday, 16, and Odell and Ardell made a pr nounced hit in their Genish (?) act, Edward Gallagher creditably gave an Irish set, Edward Gallagher creditably gave an Irsa song-and-dance, Joseph Oliver and Mari-Deering figured cleverly in a sketch, and Devlin and Mullary marte a hit in songs-and-dances. The reorganized Thomas Comic-opera Co. appears next week.... The St. Louis Ideal Opera Co. is drawing well at Schnaider's.... Monroe & French's Circus is doing quite satisfactorily in the northern part of the city.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.

"The Mikado" was presented at the Gillis jast night, for the first time in this c'ty. It was wirnessed by a large and fashionable audience. Much credit is due Manager Grau for the manner in which it was ren'ered. The stagesettings were very artistic lly arranged, the co-tumes were elegant, and all the parts were well taken. D Oyly Carte, the author's agent, had threatened to prosecute Grau in case he produced this Japane-e tensor of managers and author-comp sers. Four new people were added to Grau's Co. yesterday.

The St. Quinten's benefit, Sunday night, was successful, although heavy rain prevailed. A good Jadvanee-sale had been made. Her company left for Memphis. Tenn., yesterday.

It is reported that they will return here from that city......J. C. Kinney, orchestra-leader for the St. Quinten Province of th

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The Grand Opera-house was reopened last night. The auditorium was packed. The bill was Evans & Hoey's "Parlor Match," which repeated its succe-s of last season.

Opening of Grand Opera-house, Wheeling, W. Va. Wheeling, Aug. 18. Wheeling, Aug. 18. The Opera-house opened for the season last night to an immense attendance. McNish, Jonson & Slavin's Minstrels furnished the entertainment, which was fine.

A Temporary Victory.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 18.

Mess's. Fort & Allen succeeded in introducing "The Mikado" to this city last night, but it was after a stiff legal battle, in which Forthid to give a heavy bond. It was not until 9 o clock that the curtain went up.

A Circus Smash-up.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 18.
Six cages of Cole's Circus were destroyed in a smish-up in a funnel near Cornwall, W. Va., last night. No lives were lost, but some of the an-

MISCELLANEOUS TELEGRAPHINGS.

mals got away.

Auspicious Openings of Season.

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug., 18.

At 7.30 1+st night there was standing-room only, and at eight o'clock the turning-away act was begun. Prices were double those of last season. Every act received a treble encore.

REILLY & WOOD'S COMBINATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., AUG. 18.
At the New Central Theatre, last night, Salile St.
Clair's Lady Artists and Goldle & Steel's World of
Novelties opened season. The house was packed,
and the entire entertainment was a success.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 18.

Maude Atkinson opened her season here last night. People were turned away before eight o'clock. The company stay one week.

TILLOTSON & FELL. Managers Opera-house.

Tony Hart's "Buttons" a Success.

Tony and Gertie Hart's first child, "Buttons," has made a success. The stars received a call at the end of each act.

E. J. Parker, Manager, "Buttons," has made a feed act.

E. J. Parker, Manager, "Buttons," received its first production on any stage 17 at the town above named. It is a musical farce-comedy by Wm. Gill, we believe, and was written specially for the Harts. We notice, by the way, that Mrs. Hart is now using the stage-name of Gertie Hart, instead of Gertie Granville, as of yore.—Ed. CLIPPER.]

Happy Boys.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.

McNish, Johnson & Slavin's Refined Minstrels
urned hundreds away before the curtain arose here
ast night. The show was a wonderful success, and
he boys are happy.

CARROLL JOHNSON.

ALPHABETICAL ROUTINGS.

To insure insertion, routes must be mailed so as to reach us not later than Tuesday morning. DRAMATIC COMPANIES.

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A tkinson's, Maude-Bioumington, Ill., Aug. 17-22.

Atkinson's "Feek's Bad Boy"—Flint, Mich., Aug. 26.

Adell's, Helen—Fittsourg, Fin. Aug. 24-29.

"A Moral Crime"—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17-25.

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"A grant the World is Eighty Days"—Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Allen's "Black Crook"—Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24-29.

"A Have Woman"—N. Y. City, Aug. 24-29.

"A Mountain Pink" (Bella Moore's)—Rockwille, Ind., Aug.

20. 21, Lebanon 22, Tipton 24, Marion 25-28, Wabash 29,

Locansport 31.

Boston Theatre, "Youth"—Providence, R. I., Aug. 17
22, Worcester, Mass., 24-29.

"Bluff" Burlesque—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24-29.

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Bishop's, Frances-Chillicothe, O., Aug. 21, 22, Cincinunat 24-29.
Burr Oaks'-Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22-29.
Browne's, Edwin-Cleveland, O., Aug. 17-22.
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Bradford's Boston Comedy-Harwich, Mass., Aug. 20,
Weilfleet 21, Provincetown 22, thence to Maine.
Caier's, Jennie-Providence, K. I., Aug. 17-22.
Carrolis' "Whose Can It Be?'-Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 31.
Castleton's, Kate-Portland, Ore., Aug. 27-29.
Craig Comedy-Marquette, Mich., Aug. 24-29.
Coudock's "Willow Copse"—N. Y. (City, Aug. 17-29.
Chanfrau's, H. T.—Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24-29, N. Y. City
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"Devli's Auction" and "Lamora — 1-22.

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Downing's, R. L. — Washingtan, D. C., Aug. 24-29.

Evans', Frank — Paterson, N. J., Aug. 24-29.

Evans', Lizzie—Lexington, Ky., Aug. 17-22, Columbus, O., 31.

Buchre Co. Jefferson, 1a. Aug. 17-22. Euchre Co. Jefferson, 1a. Aug. 17-22. Euchre Co. Jefferson, 1a. Aug. 17-22. Euchre Co. Jefferson, 1a. Aug. 17-22. Frankfort 24-29. Evans & Hog. 29-29. Chicago, 111. 23-29. Frohman Wallack. En route to Chicago, through Montana. Frohman Wallack. En route to Chicago, through Montana. France's, Sid C.—Indianapoiis, Ind. Aug. 31. France's, Sid C.—Indianapoiis, Ind. Aug. 31. Fawoctt's, Owen—Cleveland, O., Aug. 24-29. Cincinnati 33.

30. Goodwin's, Myra-N. Y. City Aug. 17-22. Gray's, Ada-Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31-Sept. 5. Gardner's, C. A.—St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20-22, Duluth 24-26. Gleanon Theatre Co.—Wymore, Neb., Aug. 17-22, Hebron 24-29. Gleanon Theatre Co.—wymore, step. 22-29.

14 art/s, Tony—Lowell, Mass., Ang. 20, Manchester, N. H. 21, Worcester, Mass., 22.

15 Hawthorne's, Grace—Leadville, Col., Aug. 20-22, Salida 24, Guenison 25, Salt Lake City, Utah., 28, 29, Helena, Mon. 3.—Sept. 3. 24. Guunison 25, Sait Lake Ott, Sain Son, 3.-Sept. 3. "Hazel Kirke," Parker's-Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31-Sept.

"Hatel Kirke," Parker's—Philadelphia, r. R., Aug. 30-30-5.

"In His Power," Sanger's—Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20, Council Bluffs 21, Lincoln, N=b. 22, Denver, Cal., 24-29.
"Ity Leaf"—Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31, open.
"In the Kanks"—Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24-29.
Kendail's, Errs F.—N. Y. City, Aug. 17-22.
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Kenels, T. W.—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17-24.
Leenedy Comedy—Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Aug. 20-22.
Levis', Annie—Pottsville, F.a., Aug. 31.
Leeser & Williams'—Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 24.

Silver N. Comer Grocery"—San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17-29.

Sully's "Comer Grocery"—San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25, Cincinnati. O., 31-86pt. 6

"Stormbeaten"—N. Y. City Aug. 31.

"Skipped by the Light." etc. (Warmington & Fowler's)—

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"Strangiers of Paris"—Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.

"Streets of London," Andress'—N. Y. City Aug. 31.

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"Tourists"—Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 37.

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Williams', Gus—Columbus, O., Aug. 30.
Williams', Sewark, N. J., Aug. 31.
Wood's, N. S.—N. Y. City Aug. 17-22.
"World'—N. Y. City Aug. 24-29.

MUSICAL TROUPES.

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Arion Bellringers—Winfried, Kas., Aug. 20-22, Wichita 24-29.

Beebe's, Mary—Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17, season.
Bennett & Moulton's—Salem, Mass., Aug. 31

"Chatter," McCaull's—N. Y. City Aug. 17, season.
Ford's, C. E.—St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17, season.
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Grau Opera—Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17-22, Barris' Opera—Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17, season.
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Lucette's, Madeline—Boston, Mass., Aug. 17-22, Providence, R. I., 24-29. Portland, Ne. 31.

Mexican National Band—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17-22, Peoria 24, Indianapolis, Ind., 25, Ferre Haute 26, Louisville, Mocibeny Family—Sheboygan, Wis, Aug. 29. Plymouth 21, Fond du Lac 22-24, Fraukesha 25, Stillwater 26.

"Mikado," Harry Miner's—N. Y. City Aug. 17-29.

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"Mikado," J. T. Ford's—altimore, Md., Aug. 25, indefinite.

"Mikado," J. T. Ford's—altimore, Md., Aug. 25, indefinite.

"Mikado," J. T. Ford's—altimore, Md., Aug. 28, indefinite.

"Nanon," Aronson's—N. Y. City Aug. 17, season.
Standard English-opera—New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 20-22, Gloucester 24-29.

Sals Souci Opera—Rewiphs, Tenn, Aug. 17, season.
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Shaffer's Beiringers—Hollis, N. H., Aug. 20, Londonderry 21, Derry Depot 22, East Derry 24, Salem 25, Shringfield 31, Sept. 1.

Thompson's Opera—Cincinnant, O., Aug. 17, indefinite.

Wilbur Opera—Cieveland, O., Aug. 17, 22, Arion Bellringers-Winfried, Kas., Aug. 20-22, Wichita 24

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Thompson's Opera—Cincianati, O., Aug. 17, indefinite.
Wilbur Opera—Cleveland, O., Aug. 17-22.
Winston's, Jennie—Washington, D. C., Aug. 17, indefinite.

VARIETY TROUPES.

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Boston Comedy—St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24-29.
Beedie & Prindle's—Newto., Ia., Aug. 20. Knoxville 21,
Albia 22, 25, Centerville 24, Corydon 25, Chariton 26,
Osecola 77, Afton 26, Creston 29, 30, Red Oak 31.
Great Sensation Novelty—Ottunuwa, Ia., Aug. 20, OakaIoosa 21, Des Moines 2 Mich., Aug. 20-21, Chicago, III.,
Pattor's, Tony—Betrois Mich., Aug. 20-21, Chicago, III.,
Reilly & Wood's—Hartford, Ct., Aug. 17-22, N. Y. City
29-Sept. 5.
Oates', Alice—Washington, D. C., Aug. 17-22, Lawrence 27.
St. Clair & Golide & Steele's—Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17-22.
Walton's, Alice—Newark, N. J., Aug. 24-29, Brooklyn, N.
Y. 31-Sept. 5.
Whitney Family—Arcada, O., Aug. 22, Bairdstown 24,
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Whitney Family—Arcada, O., Aug. 22, Bairdstown 24,
North Baltimore 25, McComb 26.
Wyman, Dempsey & Turk bros.'—Colchester Beach, Md.,
Aug. 17, indefinite.

MINSTRELS.

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Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's—N. Y. City Aug. 17-22, Clevelland, O., 24-25, Louisville, Ky., Al., 28.

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CIRCUSES.

Barrett's—Fresno, Cal., Aug. 20, Visalia 21, Summer 22, Anaheim 24, Wilmington 25, Los Angeles 25, 27.

Barnum's—Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 20, Abourn 21, Syracuse 22, Alburn 22, Syracuse 22, Millione 28, Plattsburg 29, Cole's—Grintton, W. Ya., Aug. 20, Oakland 21, Charleston, Va., 22, Woodstock 24, Harrisonburg 26, Lexington 26, Staunton 27, White Suiphur Springs 28, Histon 29, Doris'—Callingwood, Can., Aug. 20, Orangeville 21, Owen Sound 22, St. Catherines 24.

Edmonds & Shaw's Pavilion—Listowel, Ont., Aug. 20-22, Kincardine 24-26.

Forepaugh's—Genesco, Ill., Aug. 20, Peoria 21, Galesburg 22, Kewannee 24, Mendota 25, Bloomington 26, Decatur 27, Springfield 28, Jacksonville 29, Fursman 4 Co.'s—Grinnell, Kas., Aug. 20, Hastings 26, Benton Harbor 27, New Buffalo 28, Michigan City 29, Johnson, Simpson 4 Co.'s—Grinnell, Kas., Aug. 20, Collyer, 21, Wakeeney 22, Monroe 4, French's—St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17, Indefinite. Robbins', Frank A—Carbondale, Pa., Aug. 21, Set S Bros '—Van West, O., Aug. 20, Celms 21, Portland, Ind., 22, Louisville, Ky., 31.

Van Amburg, Richie & Bro.'s—Norwalk, O. Aug. 20, Fremont 21, Toledo 22, Napoleon 24, Defiance 25, Fort Wayne Ind. 26, Buffton 27, Nuncie 26, Cambridge City 29, Richmond 31.

Wilscellaneous.

Bartholomew's Equine Paradox—Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17-29.

Young Ladies' Baseball Olub—Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 23,
 Fond du Lac 24, Watertown 25, Madison 26, Wankesha
 Janesville 28, Beloit 29.

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Brown, Jo.
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Carlollog, C.
Chiang, C.
Cordova, Harry
Carver, Pr. W.
Charles, G. C.
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Condova, Harry
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Hearry, H.
Hewshaw, W.
Heywood, Jas.
Helgegs, H. C.
Hampton, C.
Hardman, Jos.
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Hatch, Dr. Wm.
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Clarence, Ed.
Coyle, Hugh
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Crawford, Jack
Cash, Tommy
Cunningham, A. H.
Collins, Henry
Cooper, Henry
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Kidder, E. E.

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THERE are letters a the Burlington, Ia., P. O. for J. L. Kiter and E. P. Maynard. CONNECTICUT.

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Ansonia.— The company for this week at Feeney's Summer Garden includes Eddie Lesite, Ed. Martin, Rose Lonsdale, Eva St. John, Pearl Duncan and Dick Coleman. Business is very good.

Bridgeport.—Due at Wagner's Garden Aug. 17-22: Master Martin, Frank Lewis, Annie Schober, James Gaylor, Lou Chatwood and Billy Williams.... W. H. Crane of R. Jbson and Crane, who were on a cruise through the Sound in his yacht Vif, stopped here 13...... At Hawes' Opera-house Harry Miner's "Caught On" Co. are booked for 26—probably the first production of this piece on any stage. Opening at Schutte's Garden 17: Christie Bros., Mamie Wilson, Hattle Morgan and Al. Denier.

Greenwich.—Lang's Comedy Comiques in "Scheming" dedicate Ray's New Opera-house here Aug. 17, 18. They come here by special arrangement, having resumed the road for these nights only.

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CANADA.—(see Page 361.)

London.**—Lessee C. A. Shaw and Manager Davidson are in New York booking attractions. John T. Raymond was to have opened the season on Sept. 1, but has canceled until later. "siberial" will open instead 3...... Reginand Christian has returned from his trip with the Holman Opera Co..... W. H. Currie was home last week. He goes out with a "Private Secretary" Co. this season. L. M. Woolcott, Buffalo Bill's agent, was in town last week.

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CIRCUS, VARIETY and MINSTREL.

LEFTER & ALENY MINSTRELS are about ready to start out on what they propose shall be a memorable four. They will begin it not far from the ready to start out on what they propose shall be a memorable four. They will begin it not far from the ready to start out on what they propose shall be a memorable four. They will begin it not far from the start of the latent is the has citrated to the standard.

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and Geo. Patterson, a comparative stranger and a non-prefessional, has agreed to defray bis expenses for the first week at the hospital. Johnny Mack, late stage-manager of the Pavilion, writes that the people there will do their best for him next week After that help from his old friends will be in order. The old man was formerly well known as Hank the Mason.

W. M. DAYENE was served last week by lawyer E. E. Price with a summons in a suit against him by The Engitiver Job Print for \$71:00.

John PENDY ARTIVED from the Union of the Country laddes and valuant knights assembled in the main dressing-room of the day: "Was the off expressed wish of the country laddes and valuant knights assembled in the main dressing-room of the Barnum Show at Olean, N. Y., Aug. 1s, to do honor to the forty-third naming, and the same properties of the present day, and, as they guthered around a large table that was heavily ladden with creature comforts and tastefully decorated with elegant specimens of the jeweler's art, the picture might have formed the subject of one of Salvator Ross best efforts. The gifts were elegant and expensive, their combined value reaching the sum of \$400. Mrs. Dutton (Heiens Smith) gave a silver and Venetian cut-glass fruit-stand of unique design; Mme. Martha (Mrs. Bulsey), a large silver ice-pitcher and salver; Mrs. G. Ryland (Elena Jeal), a silver fash set inclosed in a beautiful satin-lined morocco case; Mrs. Watson, silver set of knives and forks; Mollie Jackson, silver dealers, and we have a silver card-receiver. Mrs. Orlin Hollis, an exquisitly-out wine set of venetian glass; Mrs. Yanamomono, an embroidered Japanese screen; Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Elliott of the sideshow), case of imported assorted wines.

Florence Parks, A pright young singer who, though a New York girl, has thus far confined her work to points south of this city, is soon to make a metropolitan debut, we are informed. We hear good relyorits of this partition, and the first Aristocatal. The management of the management of the work to po

formances. They report good business through a fig. 25 gan. Flint.—At Music Hall, the season opens Aug. 25 with Miln, in "Richelieu." Atkinson's "Bad Boy" Co. is expected 26. Frof. Belmont's Museum of Anatomy closed an unproduble week 15.

EVER SINCE THEN!

Where did I meet thee? In garden of roses, Long 'ere the Summer and swallows had flown, Watching the death of the day as it closes, Lost in the lilies, you wandered alone! What did I tell thee? I whispered it only, Breathed "Oh, my darling" in silence of night:

Breathed "Oh, my darling!" in silence
You were so holy and I was so lonely,
I in the darkness and you in the light!

Might on the mountain and light on the fen, Will you not call to me? come to me? Whe How I have worshiped thee ever since then

when did I lose thee? One night in December Dazed by the darkness and lost in the gloom!
Waiting alone, I was left to remember All the despair of that desolate room!
Where did I leave thee? Once more in the rose.
Kitseld by the between and built by the decore. Kiss'd by the breezes and lull'd by the deep There I must wait whilst my darling reposes, Guarded by angels—in garden of sleep!

Mist on the mountain and night on the fen, May I not call to thee? come to thee? When How I have pray'd for thee ever since then! —CLEMENT SCOTT, in The Theatre

AMUSEMENT ANSWERS.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph. ADDRESSES OR WHEREABOUTS NOT GIVEN. THOSE IN QUEST OF SUCH SHOULD WRITE THE PARTIES CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST-OFFICE.

C., Cleveland.—I. Yes; we could give you the names of the American and English playwrights, but we will not ecause there are thousands of them. 2. We do not secure solutions for anybody. 3. Those who desire positions in maction with amusements advertise for them in our sainess columns.

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L. T. W., Louisville.—The book is in error on that point. We have frequently during the past dozen years pointed out the mistake. The reason it has never been corrected at the fountain head is that no second edition of the book has been seen to be a second edition of the book. L. J. H. Hartford.—I No. 2. Rachel, the French tragic actress, made her American debut Sept. 3, 1855, at the Metropolitan Theatre, this city. 3. It alterwards became Laura Keene's Varieties, then Burton's New Theatre, and finally the Winter Garden.

READER, Dayton.—It is said to be "The Pride of the Market' under a new name. It would not surprise us to be a-sured that the report is true. That little play is one which during the past forty years has been presented. Prov. B. Newburg.—We have during the past two or three weeks, in various parts of our paper, given the dates of about forty fairs. Our regular lair-list will be ready this week or next.

R. C., Chicago.—I. Here and there a manager employs a private secretary—or, at least, he is called by that name. 2. There is only one way—write to managers, inquiring if they employ such, and if they want you creek. It is not her wins. We judge that he is about 5t. 8; but we shall endeavor to get from him the exact figures in time for our next issue.

F. S. Lafayette.—I. You should be able to ascertain there whether or not he played with him in your city. 2. Joseph Haworth has played Capt. Molyneux in "The Shanghraun."

W. H. M., Philiadelphia.—I. "Davy Creekett," of Frak. W. H. W. H. M., Philiadelphia.—I. "Davy Creekett," of Frak.

W. H. M., Philadelphia.—1. "Davy Crockett," of Frak Mayo, who owns it. 2. "Virginius," of Ed. James, whose

ard see.
X. Y. Z., Falls City.—There is a book on make-ups giving such recipes. See card of Ed. James, and address I. VRIC, Philadelphia.—There is a book on make-ups for the stage. See the card of Ed. James in our business

La the stage. See the card of Ed. James in our business columns, and write him for arther late, but there is always a chance to fill a Vata rather late, but there is always a chance to fill a Vata rather late, but there is always a chance to fill a Vata rather late, but there is always a chance to fill a Vata week.

2. About forty dollars a week.

D. S. J. Meriden.—Tony Pastor's Co. has been resting for a month or more. It will start out again Aug. 22, as announced this week in our business columns.

H. B. Albany.—The Hippotheatron, this city, was burned Dec. 24, 1872, while Barnum's Circus and Menagerie was temporarily occupying it.

O. F. Buffalo.—See our business columns for the card of Shannon, Miller & Crane, who make a specialty of uniforms.

Shannon, Miller 4 Crane, who make a specially forms.

1. Sedalia.—1. She is first-class in her line. 2. With the Rentz Santler and other troupes. 3. See Ring in Answers to Correspondents on another page.

C. E. G., Soldiers' Home.—There are at least two of that name in the variety business alone. Address the one you mean in care of This Chirish Tost office.

Oldo osk, St. Louis.—W. W. Cole's Circus did open in San Francisco after its return from Australia, about four care after.

years ago.

J. H. C., Philadelphia.—Sig. Vallo intends to open a pew musical and dramatic school in your city on Sept. I. A. T. C., Chicago.—You lose. You did not see John Muligan perform with that minstel troupe in 1874.

Baktronk, Brooklyn.—Advertise your wants in our business column.

Bartoner, Brooklyn.—Advertise your wants in our business columns.

Subseriers, E. Cambridge.—State the bet, and we will then aid you to decide it.

H.J. W., Philadelphia.—It is not so popular in California as it has been in some portions of the East.

M. H. H., Washington.—I. See head of this column. 2.

M. Kean Buchanan died in Denver, Col., April 16, 1872.

J. P. C., Westfield.—I. See head of this column. 2. Advertise in our business columns for the talent you want.

B. N. F.—Apply to M. Bradley, Park Theatre, this city.

LOWA, Garner.—Aug. 16, 1880.

C. H., Sidney.—It will cost sixty cents for one insertion.

W. E. R.—French & Son, as in Directory.

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT.

The death of George Galloway was noted in The CLIFFER of last week, the news having been telegraphed us from San Francisco on the eve of our going to press, and too late to allow us to publish a biography. His demise occurred Sunday, Aug. 2, at Oakland, Cal., and was the direct result of heart-disease, though he had suffered for years from pulmonary disease. He was born in this city in 1834, and made his first appearance on any stage in Honolulu (S. I.) in 1855. Later he was at the old American Theatre and Maguire's Opera-house, San Francisco, Cal. He was then doing "singing walking-gents," and, in his respective roles, he acquired a bright reputation. In 1858 he joined the once-famous and original Alleghanians (vocalists and beliringers), and with them, as tenor and buffo singer, he went around the world during 1858-9-60-1. For the latter years of his life hand been a member of one or another of the San Francisco dramatic companies. His best work was done as a serie.

companies. His best work was done as a serio-comic singer.

— Simmonds & Brown have recently concluded the following engagements: For the Carrolls, Ed-ward Warren; for Adelaide Moore, Atkins Law-rence, Joseph F. Wheelock, C. Leslie Allen, E. L. Tilton, Chas, Stanley, Mason Mitchell, Archie Cow-per, Fred. G. Ross, Wm. Herbert, Mrs. Clara Fisher-Maeder, Octavia Allen and W. T. Harris; for Frank Mayo, Emmie Wilmot and Geo. F. Devere; for Es-telle Clayton, Ida Jestreys; for Kiralfy Bros., Ferd, Hight; for the "Breadwinner" Co., J. F. Wat-Hight; for the "Breadwinner" Co., J. F. Wat-son and Mary Young; for Effic Ellsler's Co., Mar-jorie Bonner; for Dudley McAdow (Flora Moore's Co.), lola Pomeroy, Edgar Smith, Dickie Martinez, Lillian Martinez, Austin Browne, Carl H. Anderson and Julian Mitchell; for Rose Coghlan, Luke Martin (Flore, manager).

and Julian Mitchell; for Rose Coghlan, Luke Martin (stage-manager).

— William A. Pond, the widely-known music-publisher, died of inflammation of the bowels, Aug. 12, at his residence in this city. He had been ill only two days. He was born in Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1824, and came to this city in 1831. His father was a member of the old music firm of Firth, Hall & Pond of Franklin square, and later young Pond was taken in as a pariner. Shortly afterwards the business was removed to 547 Broadway, when the firm became known as Wm. A. Pond & Co., and still later a removal was made to its present location in Union square. Deceased, in 1842, joined what anerwards became the Seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G. He became its lieutenant-colonel ultimately. afterwards became the Seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G. He became its lieutenant-colonel ultimately, and since leaving it had twice been chosen colonel of its Veteran Corps. He was also president of the Mendelssohn Musical Society. He had traveled extensively, and leaves a considerable fortune. His wife, three sons and a daughter survive him. The remains were interred 14 at Woodlawn.

— Harry Townsend is preparing for a "heavy" starring tour, with Arthur Montgomery as leading-support.

support.

— T. H. Glenney is to support Ella Wesner on her tour with "Captain."

with "Captain."

A. C. Hillsdorf is to be Rhea's stage-manager.

John J. Duff will play leads with Dominick

— John J. Duff will play leads with Dominick Murray this Winter.

— Joseph Murphy's London engagement will be played at the Opera Comique in February next.

— The new Lillian Russell "Polly" Co. will be jointly managed by C. D. Hess (Hess & Hamlin) and Joseph Brooks. Fred Darrell and his wife, Irene Verna, have been engaged.

— The Hardie-Von Leer support is complete. Henry Clarendon, C. S. Titus, Geo. D. Pawcett, Leonard Tearle, Helen Mowatt, Agnes Winne, Florence Foster, Kate Russell and L. Wagenhel are its members.

- Harry M. Clark is to manage Tannehill's "Fun the Bristol" Co. Fannie Francis has been en

on the Bistor Co. Falme Francis has been engaged.

— Dr. C. E. Warner, business-manager and treasurer of the Ceni Comedy Co., which opened four about a month ago, alleges that he is out \$\$50 by the venture. The company went to pieces last week in New York State.

— Judic's departure from her native heath has again been postponed—this time from Aug. 29 to Sept. 5.

Sept. 5.

— Topsy Venn has signed with the Excelsior Folly Co.

— Dalsy Wood has canceled with Seabrooke's "Hobbies," and is to go with "We, Us & Co."

— A Pico has at last been secured for Estelle Clayton's "Favette." Eliza Long is the young lady's

ame.

— Chas. Tremaine has finished fishing and come out of the woods. He writes to say it was the Paul's Co. he left on account of unpaid salary, not the Bijou Theatre Co.

— Prof. Charles Andress is back at Andressville

— Prof. Charles Andress is back at Andressville after his visit to Chicago, where he purchased from the Pullman Co. a fine drawing-room and sleeping-car for the transportation of his company this season. While he was absent, his wife's nephew, John Shubert, sixteen years old, accidentally shot and killed himself. Young Shubert was a bright lad, and had been in Mr. Andress' employ several years.— Zeffie Tilbury, who is to come here with Mary Anderson, is a daughter of Lydia Thompson. It is promised that Miss Thompson will accompany her daughter on the trip, and, of course, a vague rumor circulates that the old favorite "may be induced" to play here once or twice.

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— Mrs. Kate Woods-Fisk has signed witif Collins' "Strangiers of Paris" Co. We recall her as one of last season's debutantes, and an Erie, Pa., lady.

— The oldest of the French dramatic authors is M. Dupin, whose first piece, "Le Voyage a Chambord," was played at the Vaudeville in 1808. He is in his 94th year.

— J. K. Emmet and wife returned from England Aug. 18.

Leader P. S. Gilmore was presented with an

Aug. 15.

- Leader P. S. Gilmore was presented with an elaborate gold medal during the concert at Manhattan Beach evening of Aug. 14. Austin Corbin made the gift in behalf of Mr. Gilmore's friends.

- F. F. Mackey succeeds Geo. C. Boniface in the Mayo "Nordeck" Co.

- Harry W. Sewall is to manage the Carrolls' tour in "Whose Can It Be?" W. H. McGiven will be their business-manager.

- John C. Freund sailed for Europe Aug. 15. There is talk of doing "True Nobility" in England.

- Marie Bates, Helen Sedgewick, Fred Mathews, Chas. McCarthy, George Kyle, Chas. "Allison and Frank Daird are additional engagements for Alice Harrison's new troupe. They open Sept. 21.

- When Tony Hart gets through with "Buttons," he will try an Irish play recently purchased by him.

- H. M. Pitt has gone to comedy writing, and J. T. Raymond is his mark—as announced.

- A mechanics' lien for \$3,813 has been filed on the Big Wooden Elephant at Coney Island by D. Rayan and J. J. Devaney, plumbers and gasfiters. Plaintiffs demand that the elephant be sold to satisfy their claim.

- R. B. Mantell and wife sailed for their home in England Aug. 15. They will return early in the Fall.

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— The cable now repeats the "news" furnished by it nearly a year ago—that Florence St. John cannot visit America this year, but that she has engaged with Marcus A. Mayer to appear at the Casino, this city, in September, 1886.

— Sig. Baptistin Ceruti will be ballet-master of the "Michael Strogoff" Co. Brianzi and Camis will lead.

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— W. J. Raymer has signed to play in Estelle Clayton's "Favette" Co., taking the role originally acted by E. H. Sothern. Mr. Raymer arrived here from London, Eng., last week.

— Henrietta Crossman and Sedley Brown both late of the Summer company at the Soidlers' Home, bayton, O., were married in that city Aug. 12.

— Manager Gus Amberg, while in Berlin last month, was arrested by a court-marshal on complaint of one Rosenfeld, alias Martin, who claimed 29,000 marks damages for breach of contract by Amberg in the management of a troup of midgets some years ago. A hearing was given Aug. 4, and decision was reserved. Mr. Amberg left Berlin 15.

— Jennie Calef's advance is Chas. Robice. R. W. Purcell is re-engaged for her support.

— Marton Erle continues with Crossen's "Banker's Daughter" Co.

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 Janish's leading-man will be Henry Miller.
 Patti Rosa's avant courier will be Frank E.

Starr.

Richard Webster has signed with W. J. Scanlan.

Emma Field is to do juvenile-leads in one of Harry Miner's companies.

J. K. Emmet Jr. will be his father's business.

manager.

— At Canton, Pa., not long ago, Nellie Mayo, daughter of Frank, made her professional debut, playing Eleanor Vaughan to the Davy Crockett of her brother Edwin F.

— Kate Foley will be the star of "Caught On," vice Frankle Kemble, who goes with Miner's "Mikado."

"Mikado."
— Joaquin Miller recently secured judgments against C. B. Palmer and Geo. T. Ulmer for playing "49" without his consent.

Marie (Mrs. W. H.) Bingham and her daughter
Birdie go out with Crossen's "Banker's Daughter"

G. H. Leonard and A. H. Forrest are back from

Alex. Spencer will be director of the Shackford Opera Co

Opera Co. — Jessie Millward is reported seriously ill in Scar-borough, Eng. Maud Harrison will play her role in "Scaled Instructions" when the Madison-square Co. open tour. Mathilde Madison's place will be filled by Agnes Booth. — J. P. Reynolds and Medora Henson sailed from Liverpool, Eng., for home Aug. 15. — W. T. Carleton has engaged Mr. Leumane, tenor, for his "Nanon" Co. Leumane is an English opera-bouffe singer.

for his "Nanon" Co. Leumane is an English operabounte singer.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, at Garrison Junction, Mon., Gardiner's "Only a Farmer's Daughter" and "Only a Woman's Heart" iroupes cross each other, and the meeting will last from 8 A.M. until 3 P. M. "Punch" Wheeler says that in case the actors attempt any "recitations" on that occasion the agent will take a hand-car for Portland.

— Walter Reynolds' drama "A Mother's Sin," recently produced in England for copyright purposes and destined for production here, turns out to be an adaptation of Gaboriau's Emous novel "Dossier, No. 113", "File, No. 113"). Another English writer is dramatizing the same story.

— Mrs. Rachel Nicholson is at present an inmate of the Cook County Infirmary, Dunning, Ill. She is without means.

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— James Wallis is a late engagement for the Excelsior Folly Co.

— It will probably be under H. Cecil Beryl's management that "A Rag Baby" will be done in England next year.

— Mrs. Bernard Beere recently opened an English tour in "Fedora." The critics praise her very highly. J. H. Barnes was her Loris, and he is credited with a hit.

— Noko McCabe, whose death July 31 was telegraphed us from San Francisco, was a well-known singer and actress, and the youngest daughter of James H. McCabe.

— In the McCaull "Mikado" Co. Digby Bell is cast for Ko-Ko, Bertha Ricci for Yum-Yum, Jennie Prince for Pitti-Sing and Mrs. Nellie McCartee for Peep-Bo.

Prince for Pitti-Sing and Mrs. Nellie McCartee for Peep-Bo.

— The Hanions' "Fantasma" Co. will open Sept. 2s in Indianapolis, Ind.

— Mattle Vickers' season with her new "Alarm Clock" will commence Sept. 7 at Rochester, N. Y.

— Of the history of Laura Moore, the American contraito who has made a hit in Europe, our Terre Haute, Ind., correspondent has something interestics say in his letter this week.

— Annie Lewis did not sign with J. H. Huntley to take her plays on the road this season, as was reported, but will go out with her own company later in the Fall.

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— Commodore Foote says the tour of his sister and himself around the world will probably occupy two or three years.

— Thos. Stratton is organizing the sixth tour of the Seymour-Stratton Standard Theatre Co. Lizzle Seymour will be starred.

— We are asked to state that Ada Cox, wife of the continued in the continued of the series artist. Frank Cox, is slowly recovering from

— We are asked to state that Ada Cox, wife of the scenic-artist Frank Cox, is slowly recovering from a dangerous attack of diphtheria in Chicago.

The latest additions to Edward Sheridan's "Called Back" Co. are Wm. J. Shea, Charles Mortimer, James Glenney and George K. Mason.

Atkinson & Cook's Floy Crowell Company, as organized for the ensuing season, includes Floy Crowell, Georgie Lester, Mand Bennett, Eather L. Robbins, Fanny Cleveland, Eva May Williams, Clarence Bennett, E. P. Sullivan, Justin Adams, C. Ed. Dudley, Harry Carleton, Edwin Denison, Geo F. Grant, Louis Eytinge, Charles Osgood, E. P. Bowles, Chas. Atkinson, proprietor; Chas. E. Cook, manager; Geo. F. Avery, agent; Clarence Bennett, stage-manager.

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— Lawrence Berrett opens season Aug. 31 in St. Paul, Minn. His complete company is as follows: Louis James, Ian Robertson, B. G. Rogers, Oliver Doud, Chas. M. Collins, Wm. G. Beach, S. E. Springer, J. M. Sturgeon, J. L. Finney, John Doud, F. C. Mosley, J. W. Albaugh, Garrie Davidson, Henry Tupper, Mars. Davidson and Kate Molony, with Mr. Barrett and three on the business staff, making 24 in all. The company leave New York 22. The repertory: "Hamlet," "Yorick's Love," "Julius Cessar," "The King's Pleasure," "Much. Ado About Nothing," "David Garrick," "Francesca Da Rimini" and "The Wonder," the latter its first production by Mr. Barrett. Manager Jos. Levy will leave New York 19, having some business in Chicago.

— Manager Geo. S. Sydney, who retains his good looks as well as his "Humpty Dumpty" activity, thus spoke Aug. 15: "The eighteenth annual tour of from Penier's H. D. Co. will be liaugurated Sept. 5 at the Kalamazoo, Mich., Academy of Music, rehearish, 201. M. Penier'has so completely revised the pantomime that it will hardly be recognized as the H. D. of former years; but it will be much better. I continue as manager—my seventh season; Ed. Trail remains as business-representative—his third season. Among the engagements already consummated are those of C. W. Ravel, Clown; Sophie Ravel, Columbine, Walter Leonhardt, Pantaloon; Rowle Leonhardt, Harliequin; Eva Emmerson, Fairy Queen; Signor Geronimo, Sprite, For the olic Eugene and Mme. K. villo, Leonhardt, Brots, Addon, Louis Centz and his elephant, Mickado, the Goodrich Family among its members. Our route will include all the big cities, Canada and Qunder the direction of a well-known Mexican manager) most of Mexico."

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CIRCUS AND SIDESHOW.

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BRIEFLETS FROM THE FURSMAN SHOW.—We have been out on the road four months, and have just returned from an elegant trip through the lake regions of Michigan. Business was good.—E. J. Gosney, late manager of Oglesby's Troubadours, joined us as lecturer, and fils the position nicely.

—George Fatterson of the Patterson Bros. has been laid up the past week with a sore hand...

Joe Garrett and Harry Thorpe, late of the Forepaugh Show, are now with us.... Hugh Barton and wife and G. M. Judd are the fishermen, and are, as usual, lucky..... The most quiet man in the show is Andy Burtch, but he is deaf and dumb.... Geo. Rexford is breaking in a new top-mounter, his late partner, Frank, having gone away... Neil Smith is training some new canine pupils..... Jas. West is getting over a slight attack of hay-fever... Manager Fursman and his wife, Mile. Georgia, are great favorites with us all.

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On Aug. 12 Donald Burns, the naturalist, shipped to Melbourne, Australia, a large menagerie collection for the new Zoological Garden to be opened in Melbourne. A Brazilian jaguar was the only foreign animal in the lot. The others, including grizziles, bears, squirrels, birds, etc., were born under the Stars and Stripes.

WILL C. MATTHEWS, of Matthews and Harris, writes us that he has recovered from his injuries, received while traveling with the Barnum Show.

JOHN DENIER is doing the high-rope on all the greens in and round New Orleans, La. Jack Farley is also working the same city with dying-horses, and Prof. John Zeno is now interested in a wire-coaster and a hot-air balloon.

CHAS. CARDELLO writes that business is good with the R. W. Weldon Show.

MRS. BEN LUSBIE.—We have an important communication for this lady, whose address we have mislaid.

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EDWARD FULLER was killed at Sandusky, O., Aug. 16, by being crushed under one of Sells Bros. wagons, which he was driving, and which over-turned near the show ground. He was a resident of Sandusky, and had been with Sells Bros. only a few weeks.

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WYMAN, DEMPSEY & TURK BROS.' SHOWS are still at Tolchester Beach, Baltimore, Md., performing under canvas. They have recently added the Royal Turk, with performing bears, as well as a troupe of colored minstrels. H. E. Dempsey is business-manager and W. Wyman stage-manager.

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Colby is one of those "booming" towns that spring up out of the prairies of Kansas, with a population of 1,000 during a month's existence. It offered a premium of a half block of land on the main street to the first show that would get there. Three advance outfits were turned that way as soon as the offer was published, but Johnson, Simpson & Co.'s circus had the town billed and the contract signed before anyone else had got within a week of the place.

PROF. FRANCISCO MORRY the ventriloquist writes us from Costa Rica, C. A., under a recent date. The revolutions caused him frequent changes in South America and on the isthmus, but he and his wife are now doing well in Central America. He expects to reach New York about May, 1886.

JET-BLACK SPOTS, varying in size from a pin-head to a half-dollar, mark a male child born in Dayton, Ohio, a week or so ago. The left foot is all black, and about one-third of the body is the same color. The boy is perfectly healthy, as are his parents.

A LOST ARRONACT.—F. A. Gower lately carried on a series of experiments with a view to testing the adaptability of balloons to war purposes. Mr. Gower, who is well-known to the scientific world as a joint-patentee of the famous Gower-Bell telephone, had made Hythe the centre of his operations, and thence made several ascents. His final undertaking in this country was a successful aerial voyage across the Channel early in June. He continued his truit trips in France, and met with a misadventure while awaiting an opportunity of returning in a balloon to England. Undeterred by this he made an ascent on the listh of July from Cherbourg, and since that date nothing definite is known or his whereabouts. A pliot balloon which he had previously dispatched has been found and half-dollar founded from the list of July from Ch

acter.—London Times. (In this country Mr. Gower is well remembered as an ex-journalist and the husband of Lillian Norton (Nordica).—ED. CLIFFER.

LITTLE FLORA STIKES of the Stirk Family, now with Sells Bros. Circus, celebrated the tenth aniversary of her birthday last week. From Mine Cordona she received a silver cup; Mines aliver nankin ring caived a silver cup; Mines aliver nankin ring and thimbit; Dennitirk, a plush dressing-case Mr. Evarta, a lill plush satchel; Mrs. Garder, a scrap-look; Mile. Mines plush satchel; Mrs. Carly, a plush work-box; Mines bottle; Mrs. Sunlin, a beautiful bottle of cologne; Mr. Lyons, a pair of gold bangle bracelets; Mr. Steldon, a large birthdsy card; from her father, a gold necklet; and Mr. Plat, a gold ring.

VARIETY AND MINSTREL GOSSIP.

D. D. BEDELL, the tenor, is named as a recent engagement for the New Standard Minstreis in San Francisco. He is, or has been, playing with Denman Thompson.

W. J. Russell, (formerly of Le Clair and Russell) is to go into the legitimate, having engaged with the Kate Castleton Co.

GRACE COURTLAND is credited with a big catch of bass in Wayatta Bay, Mich., last week, and also with the honor of having hooked a 12-pound pickerel—the largest of the season.

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WILL MITCHAM is doing well on the other side.
THE PENDYS left England for New York Aug. 1.
GEORGE MILBANK has accepted the position of
manager of Harris' Museum at Baltimore, Md., and
will commence work Aug. 31.
THEO. LORANZO, the contortionist, is getting better and counts upon an early reappearance. His
wife (Jennie Cardell) is with the New York Star
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MANAGER J. W. RANDOLPH has completed his burlesque company, which he will start on tour Sept. 7, opening at the New Central Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Appleton has sold his interest in the troupe, and Mr. Randolph now has a new partner. The troupe Miles. Bonfanti and Cappallini, premiers; Mile. Caesarinni, seconda; Ben Gilfoil, Irvin T. Busb, Joe Hart, Maggie Cline, Joe Mealey, Annie Hague, Mile.Rene, Emilie Turnour, the Healeys, Kittle Well-Jennie Shepard, the Hamilton Sisters and a large ballet for "The Mikado" (burlesque). The Elilotts are engaged for five weeks, commencing Sept. T. Irvin T. Bush will be stage-manager. The business management has been offered to Chas. F. Cromwell. CHARLES CONSOLLY is to go with the Kelly & Mason Co. as musical-director, and intends to make the melodious portion of their play a strong feature. TUPTS & BERRY'S MINSTRELS' make-up is detailed in our Falls City, Neb., letter on another page.

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JOSEPH WILMORE, formerly of Leonard and Wilmore, black-fase comedians, committed suicide Aug. 9 by hanging himself to a gate adjoining the highway at Westmelton, Eng. He had visited his wife (Jessie Merlin) on that day. Deceased was thirty-two years old. He and Leonard separated

one year ago.

ALF. DORIAN writes us that he contemplates going

with Charles Andress this season.
WILL DURANT of the Durant Bros. has been iil with typhold malaria since their arrival in England.
ROME WALLA LEONHARDT, infant son of Walla and Nellie Leanard, died Aug. 16, aged three months and eight days.
ELLSWORTH COOK is visiting his sister at Terre Haule. Ind., prior to ioning Hi Henry's Minstrels. Haute, Ind., prior to joining III Henry's Minstrels. THE HARTS (Katle and Gussle) have come to the fr nt of late, and their title, "Harmony's Electric Duo," is getting to fit them very nicely, BILLY MADDEN tells us he will introduce a good

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he is to open evening of Aug. 28 at 270 Bowery, this city. He will employ female serio-comics and balad-singers chiefly, and will give a clean show. The basement of the place will be thed up as a museum. An admission-fee will be charged. Narcisse, the half-lady, has already been engaged.

F. J. Patter is to reorganize the "Aimee" Burlesque Co. He will start out in the West again next week, and will use a new name—that of the Boston Comedy Co. His people will be about as before.

OUR Bradford, Pa., correspondent describes the accident which, on Aug. 12, befel one of the Leo Brothers.

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Hallfax.—Fiske & Moore's "Phunny Phaces" Comedy Co. closed an unsuccessful week's business at the Academy Aug. 7. Mose Fiske, senior partner of the firm, deeming discretion the better part of valor, left fown, and the remaining members of the company were in the lurch. Moore, Maas, Miss Davenport and Susie Moore were tendered a benefit by the Moose Jaw Minstreis, composed of a number of young Haligonians just returned from surpressing the Northwest Rebellion. The benefit took place 14, and, as the stranded professionals made many friends during their stay, the house was a bumper. The proceeds more than carried them safely out of town.... W. H. Lytell, who was some time ago arrested at the suit of W. S. Harkins, for \$200 salary due, but who was bailed by Manager Clarke and A. G. Hesselein of the Halifax Hotel, returned to the city last week, and, having surrendered his ball, was lodged in the county jail, preparatory to his taking the poor debtor's oath. He was brought before the Commissioners 13, but, hi s schedule of assets being deemed somewhat "fishy" by Mr. Harkins' attoriey, he was remanded until the irregularities were remedied.

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Lincoln.—At Funk's Opera-house, Sanger's "In His Power" Co. appear Aug. 22. The opening of this house for the season of 1885-6 will take place during State Fair week, the attractions being Milton Nobles, Sept. 14, 15, 16, followed by Sol. Smith Russell 17, 18, 19, Geo. C. Miln 25, Nat Goodwin 28 and Lawrence Barrett 29..... The circuses have passed us by this season, notwithstanding the fact that I incoin is, by its people, considered one of the best circus towns in this State.

Falls City.—Belcher's Specialty Co. returned Aug. 9 from their week's trial tour. The troupe now consists of W. M. Belcher, wife and baby, Chas. L. Kerr, C. Tracey and "Stub" Herberts.

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FOREIGN MATTERS.

"LIFE'S MISTAKES, or the Hoose o' M'Auld," was originally acted afternoon of July 27 at the Princess' Theatre, Glasgow. Scot. It is by J. Carter Edwards, and is the play which, some time ago, was awarded the prize offered by the proprietors of Scottish Nights for "the best Scotch drama." The plot is sensational to a degree. The author appeared in the cast as Duncan M'Auld.
"Theocogn the Funnack." originally played at a matinee at the Olympic Theatre, London, Eng. July 29, is a four-act drama by W. Howell Poole. It was quite successful. Mr. Poole assumed the role of Lord Hetherege, the hero.

Apvices from Brussels, Fr., indicate that Litoin's new opera. "Les Templiers," will not be brought out at the Monnaie before December next. It will be followed by another 1ew work, "Gwendoline." the music of which has been composed by Emmanuel Chabrier to a libretto by Catulle Mendes, the well-known Parisian poet. An opera entitled "Saint-Megrin," by the brothers Hillemacher, is also on the cards at the Monnaie. Its libretto is founded on Dumas' "Henri III et sa Cour."

HARRY JACKSON.—This old actor and manager died suddenly on the morning of Aug. 14 in London, Eng., in the arms of Charles Warner, from the effects of an overdose of morphia. He had appeared the previous evening at the Pavilion Theatre as Mose Jewell (his original character) in "The World," and was then in his customary health and spirits. He was born in Australia. He came to this country with his wife (Annie Lockhart, professionally, in 1865, arriving in San Francisco Oct. 31 of that year. Both were engaged by Thomas Maguire, and at the latter's opera house Mrs. Jackson made her American debut Nov. 6 as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," Mr. Jackson made her American debut Nov. 6 as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," Mr. Jackson making his first appearance Nov. 15, following, as Isaac Abram Boker in "The Creole," and also in the farce of "A Day After the Fair." In the latter he gave with much success imitations of Joseph Jeferson, Charles Kean, George the time she left Maguire's and opened at the latter theatre, a separation look place between husband and wife. She went to Salt Lake City, U., where she died Nov. 19, 1869, while playing leads in the stock of the theatre in that city. About 1868, he became stage-manager for the Parepa Rosa Owers Co., with which he traveled some time. Some of the papers here have stated that the deceased first appeared before a New York audience at Nibo's Garden, in "The Black Crook," and afterwards became very popular there as Dicey Morris in "After Dark." He was not in the original run of "The Black Crook," nor at least in the original run of "The Black Crook," and afterwards became very popular there as Dicey Morris in "After Dark." He was not in the original run of "The Black Crook," as shere produced for the first time in America, it was Ed. Coleman who played Dicey. Possibly the idea that Mr. Jackson played in "The Black Crook," has sprung from the fact that for a time during its original run at Niblo's the late Harry Seymour took the place of C. H. Morton as Hertzog. Mr. Jackson traveled for a time with the Lydia Thompson troupe, and with them, as Fechter's Double in "Pippin." he opened at Niblo's Garden on April 4, 1870. The buriesque was rendered notable by his imitations of Fechter. His next engagement in this city was begun in the Grand Opera-house, July 11, 1870, in the farce of "Brother Sam and Me." His second wife, who was a sister of Mrs. Wakter Hill, died in Auckland, N. Z., in the Summer of 1871, at which time he was still in the States. Not long afterward he went to Great Britaic, and in 1872 he was making his mark in leading Irish cities as an impersonator of Rip Van Winkle. He achieved remarkable success at the Olympic Theatre, London, Eng., in 1876-7, playing Dicey in "After Dark," and thence he went to the Princess' Theatre, in the same city, as stage-manager of Lotta's recent tour in England. Harry Jackson, Jr., his son, is well known on the American stage. For a brief period, the deceased, who had been a

THE Livermore Stylographic Pen, of which our Providence, R. I., correspondent is inventor and manufacturer, has been awarded a gold medal at the Inventors' Exhibition, London, Eng. This is the third medal awarded that pen.

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"THE SILVER KING," which is to be adapted for the Ambigue Theatre, Paris, will be the first piece from an English source prepared for the French stage in many years.

THE cable reports that Lydia Thompson (who comes to America with her daughter) will take with her a new buriesque, and adds that "her tour will begin in January."

ACCORDING to the press dispatches, Bernhardt has "made up" with Damala, and is looking for an American engagement for him, while Angelo has married a French heiress.

MME. NORMAN-NERUDA, the celebrated violinist, whose husband recently died in Stockholm, Sweden, has just been married to Charles Halle, in London. This is the gentleman Nevada was erroneously reported as engaged to. iy reported as engaged to.

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The committee of the Turf Club has done justice in solemn conclave (Lord Barrington in the chair) concerning the matters at issue between the Earl of Lonsdale and Sir George Chetwynd. Gen. Owen Williams at once offered a humble apology to the club on behalf of the noble peace breaker and an equally humble apology to Sir George Chetwynd was also read. In consideration of these humble apology to the same of the same

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St. Louis.—At Ubrig's Cave Garden "The Mikado" will be kept on this week, and then give place to "Merry War." Signor G. Servini has made quite a hit as Nanki-Poo, and his voice seems to please the patrons of the Cave. He speaks with a pronounced German accent. Lucy Mitchell takes the part of Peep-Bo, one of the sisters, and Blanche Chapman will relieve Ethel Lynton this week.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.—"H. M. S. Pinafore" drew ell last week and was succeeded by "Billee Taywell last week and was succee lor" 17.

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ESHER'S ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Lew Milton takes Geo. Dempster's place as stage-manager and announces the following company: Williams and Bond, Joseph W. Francis, Kitty Wolf, Blanche Leslie, Emma Milton and Lizzie and Kate Hastings.

PALACE THEATRE.—This house will open 24 with the following company: Sherwood and Williams, Maggie Meredith, Mendoza and Victorio, Emma Harold, J. Arthur Doty, Donnelly and Drew, Kelly and Belmont, John Ruth, Neil Price, Jennie Howard, Chas. Frye, Dora Palmer, Della Ikes, Minnie Moore, Bessie Bernard, Rose Wagner, Nellie Seymore, Kate Wagner and Lillie Reeves. The auditorium has been painted and new scenery put in.

CASINO THEATRE.—Moore and Sanford, Odell and Ordell, Fannie Barnard, Ed. Gallagher, Tillie Chambers, Deviin and Mullally, the Spanish Students and Ed. Hailey are announced for the week. Business good.

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THE ALCAZAR OPERA-HOUSE.—Arrangements had not been definitely made for this week at the time of sending the regular report. Last week Newell & Fielding's Comedy Ideals played to fine houses at popular prices. The managers were unfortunate, however, in having an injunction served upon them on their opening night, 10, to restrain them from playing "The Private Tutor" on the alleged ground that it was "The Private Secretary" under a new name. The play "The Private Tutor" was running beautifully when a deputy-sherif, followed by policemen, stepped upon the stage to serve the injunction, which Newell & Fielding had been notified to expect. They asked the deputy to hold the papers until the end of the act, and matters would be explayned. He consented and withdrew. He waited an hour or so, but no curtain dropped. He thought it the longest act he ever new. Plaintiff's attorney was tearing his hair in an agony of anger because the sheriff wouldn't do his duty. Finally the latter went upon the stage and served Mr. Newell, whose request to finish the act was again granted; but at last the sheriff, doubtless supposing he had a writ of execution instead of an injunction, demanded that the play stop, and began hunting for Fielding with a view to serving him with the injunction. But Fielding had business in the dressing-rooms, files and wings, and when close pressed would venture upon the stage when not called there by his line, and evaded the officer until about ten minutes before the play ended, when the writ was served; but the kindhearted officer gave permission to "finish that act." They had finished the play, and the plaintiff's attorney was not more angry at the officer than he was amused at the strategic shrewdness of the managers, who had succeeded in so completely be wildering the sheriff's deputy. Newell & Fielding were also served with injunctions by Den. Thompson and John Setson to restrain them fro ering the sherin is deputy. Newell & Fielding were also served with injunctions by Den. Thompson and John Stetson to restrain them from playing "Josh Whitcomi" and "Confusion." Although they claim a defense to A. M. Palmer's and Thompson's action, they decided to substitute other plays for "The Tutor' and "Josh Whitcomb" until a dissolution of the injunctions could be effected. It is understood, however, that a settlement has been made, but its nature is not yet announced. They have Mr. Stetson's consent to play "Confusion" in the smaller towns.

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THE MARKET DIME MUSEUM is no more. It was announced from the stage, 8, that the curiosity-department would be withdrawn thereafter, but that the theatre would be open as usual. The proprietors assigned as a reason for this move a failure to secure funds which had been promised them. The Market Theatre, as it is now called, held good houses last week, Edwin Barbour's Dramatic Co. furnishing the amusement. The Barbour Co. The Market Confusion in the Market Market Confusion of the curiosity half sept. I Business has improved since the curiosity half sept. I Business has improved since the curiosity half sept. I be supported the fundant of the Confusion of the Confusi

St. Paul.—The Grand Opera-house reopens Aug. 17 with Evans and Hoey in "A Parlor Match." They play an engagement of three nights and a matinee followed by C. A. Gardner in "Karl" 20, 21, 22 and matinee 22. There is a prospect for good business. The members of "A Parlor Match" came here preparatory to opening their season, and are spending the interval very pleasantly at Lake Minnetonka. Manager L. N. Scott returned home from the East S. This theatre, during the season that it has been closed, has undergone important repairs, both internal and external. The borders and footlights have been very much added to, so as to give a splendid stage-effect. The floors have been repainted and the foyer and asises are being finely recarpeted. The box-office has undergone material change, and will have a new apartment for callers and visitors, while the managers will have an exclusively private-office. The lobby will be widened and made higher, and decorated in good taste. The building will also be given an imposing front.

OLYMPIC THRATRE.—Closed for season, and will open 24 with the Boston Comedy Company, formerly called Mile. Aimee's Burleaque Company, Nortss.—The St. Paul Gymnasium building, situated at the corner of Fort and Sixth streets, was gutted by fire night of 10. The roof caved in while a fireman was upon it, precipitating him into a pit of fire below, but by some mysterious chance he escaped unhurt. The building had been abandoned as a gymnasium for some months, the lower floor being used by grocers, carpenters, etc. The loss was about \$3,500. No insurance.

pointed. The new people for 17 are Thos. Galvin, Alice Evans, Sullivan and Donaldson and the Prices. Business will pick up, as the weather is getting cooler......Richard Gebhauer (or Gebauer), who has been a member of the Duluth Theatre Band for the last month, was found dead in bed at the boarding-house of John Young morning of 10. He died in an epileptic fit—the third one he had since coming here with Queen's Tent Show, about six weeks ago. He was buried 11 by the company of the theatre, from the Polish Catholic Church. The City Band, with the one from the theatre, played solemn music on the way to the cemetery. Gebhauer (or Gebauer) was about twenty-three years old. Manager Jackson says he has a father living at Medford, Wis. His effects and instruments can be had by application to the Duluth Theatre. He had been about eighteen months in the United States. His birthplach was Silesia, Poland. He had been a member of one of the bands of the German Army before coming to this country.

Winona.—The "Lyoeum Theatre Co., No. 1," opened at Philharmonic Hall night of Aug. 5 in "Hazel Kirke," playing the balance of week, and producing "Fanchon," "Hidden Hand" and "The Banker's Daughter" in the order named. They also played evenings of 9 and 10, repeating "Hazel Kirke" and "The Banker's Daughter." They contain some very good people. Considering the fact that they organized and took the road here, they did remarkably well for the time they have had in which to prepare themselves. Business was fair throughout the engagement.

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Salt Lake City.—At the Sait Lake Theatre Dan Sully and his "Corner Grocery" played Aug. 4. 5. to small but well-pleased audiences. The Mexican Orchestra are coming soon......"Cold Day" Co., while here ran up a hotel bill of \$150, to secure payment of which they gave A. C. Brixen a bill of sale of their baggage, which he sent over the C. P. R. R., "C. O. D." The C. P. surrendered without receiving the money called for, so Mr. Brixen will sue the road.

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Montreal.—Of late the attractions offered for our amusement, though not well calculated to please everybody, have delighted a certain portion of the community who have unsparingly extended their liberal patronage. The entertainment by Buffalo Bill's Wild West was novel, and people flocked to the Driving Park in large numbers. They generally come away well satisfied, although many thought the price of admission a trifle high. Sitting Bull and his Indians were entertained while here by some of their dusky brethren from the neighboring village of Caughnawaga. Buffalo Bill invited a number to a camp dinner, at which he gave an interesting account of some of his adventures in the Wild West.....The Crystal Opera-house is dark this week, but will shortly be reopened, when an opera company will hold the boards. "Ixion" was the attraction again last week, and was played to good houses, though business was not up to that of the previous week......The management of the Central Museum will endeavor to conclude arrangements for the production of "Ixion" this week. The Siddons party proved a strong attraction last week.

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Toronto.—At the Horticultural Gardens the Holman Opera Co. continue their season. They are singing to good houses, and there is a change of programme each week...... Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" is announced to show Aug. 22, 24, 25 on the Woodbile Racecourse...... Chang, the Chinese giant, is on Exhibition at Albert Hall..... Al. Fisher is strongly of the opinion that we need a newlow-priced theatre here. He thinks it would pay immensely. His own building scheme he has indefinitely postponed, for various reasons. Sites are plenty, but pluck and dollars are lacking here.

Brighton.—This place, being on the Detroit River, and nearly opposite that city, is quite a popular resort for Detroiters and excursionists from the surrounding towns. The Sans Souci Opera Company, with their real ship, are making quite a bit. This is their second week, and the indications are that they will stay for some time longer. It includes some of the best talent. Orrin E. Skin plays Sir Joseph, Ralph is taken by C. T. Bamer: Capt. Corcoran, J. A. Allison; Deadeye, Stanley Feich; Bill Bobstay, Frank Hartman; Josephine, Miss Viola Frost; Buttercup, Eloise Willard, and Hebe, Miss Lily Jacobs. The performance contains some pleasing innovations. For instance, Sir Joseph is greeted with a naval salute and rockets as he arrives on a boat from the shore, with his cousins and aunts. In the second act, a Quaker-dance by Miss Mae Hall is well appreciated. A dummy representing Dick Deadey is thrown over the footlights into the river, and is a very realistic plece of business. The opera draws very well.

Cincinnati.—The near approach of the Fall theatrical season is beginning to tell upon the public, who are clamorous for something besides beer and comic opera. Within the month three theatres will open. Much in the way of new decorations (soap and water) is offered, and the outlook for a successful season, financially, is predicted by local theatrical seers.

Highland House.—If anyone doubts the success of "The Mikado" he can satisfy himself easily by visiting Cincinnati and witnessing the opera and its overflowing audiences at the Highland House. As interpreted by the Thompson Opera Co. its success and a long run for it are assured. It is now in its fourth week—a somewhat unusual run in this city for a comic opera. The staging is beautiful.

Zoological Gardens,—"Pinafore" is enjoying a great run of popularity, and day and night crowds attend. The Josephine of Agnes Earle is an excellent piece of work. The Sir Joseph of Mr. Deshon is also admirable. Under the calcium-light the ship Pinafore, moored in the centre of the lake, presents a lovely appearance.

VINE-STREET OPERA-HOUSE.—Manager Gabriel has struck a rich lead, and is developing, by the good show he gives, a strong and lasting patronage. This week: Chas. Diamond and Mary Milton, Maude Walker, Du Reil Twin Bros., Bertha Marshail and Doian and McCarthy. Next week: Louise de Louisi's Female Minstrels and Specialty Co., comprising Leonard and Mullen, the Farinas, Jessie Carroll, Harry C. Lake, Rosa Mack, Annie Dunn, George W. Wills and Grace Barron, and Louise de Louisi's Female Minstrels and Specialty Co., comprising Leonard and Mullen, the Farinas, Jessie Carroll, Harry C. Lake, Rosa Mack, Annie Dunn, George W. Wills and Grace Barron, and Louise de Louisi's Female Minstrels and Specialty Co., comprising Leonard and Mullen, the Farinas, Jessie Carroll, Harry C. Lake, Rosa Mack, Annie Dunn, George W. Wills and Grace Barron, and Louise de Louisi's female Minstrels, followed by Shackford's Comic-opera Co. in "Virginia."

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came here preparatory to opening their season, and are spending the interval very pleasantly at Lake Minnetonka. Manager L. N. Scott returned home from the East S. This theatre, during the season that it has been closed, has undergone important repairs, both internal and external. The borders and footlights have been very much added to, so as to give a splendid stage-effect. The floors have been repainted, and the box-once as the floor of the floors have been repainted, and the box-once as lesien are being finely recarpeted, and the box-once as lesien are being finely recarpeted, will have a new parterior changers will have a new parterior of the floors have been and visitors, while the managers will have cales and visitors, while the managers will have a new parterior of the content of the managers will have a new parterior of the content of the c

Columbus.—The Grand Opera-house wound up a very successful season Aug. 15 with "Damon and Pythias" as the attraction. Mme. Neuville's drama "The Blood-stained Hand" was withdrawn 12 having proved a failure. The house will be open for its regular season 30, Lizzie Evans being the attraction. Comstock's Opera-House opens 30 with Gus Williams as the attraction.

HARRIS' HIPPOROME COMBINATION at the Pair Grounds closed a successful engagement to satisfied audiences 15.

Napoleon.—Tom Mack, formerly of the Muldoon Quartet, and for the past three seasons with Hi Henry's Fremium Minstrels, has settled down here as a publican, having opened a sample and billiard room.

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Portland.—The W. H. Gillette Co. have been playing for a week here to large houses, and will play a week longer (Aug. 10-15) at the New Market The business has been almost unprecedented. After the trip of the Company to the Sound, Mr. Gillette proposes to return and produce a new play (for the first time) entitled "The Fisherman's Daughter." Mr. Howe, manager of the New Market, has given me the following bookings for his theatre: Kate Castleton 27-29. Standard Minstrels 31, one week ("Only a Woman's Heart" Sept. 14, "Only a Farmer's Daughter, 21, C. L. Davis 28, Milton Nobles Oct. 19.... The Casino is still closed...... The Tivo I is playing to excellent houses nightly, as Manager Clinton makes it a point of engaging the best variety people.

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Keokuk.—At the Keokuk Opera-house Gard-R. CORTIK.—At the REDNIK OPER-HOUSE USES.

mer's Mastodons come Aug. 15. The opening attraction a the above house (season 1888-6) will be Baird's Min strels, Sept. 5, giving two performances... W. J. Potter advance of Lida Gardner, and Chas. Reed, in charge of Forepaugh's advertising-car, No. 1, were in town Aug. 13 The Forepaugh Show comes Sept. 7, on the ball ground.

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Chicago.—"A Modern Venus" proved a disappointment to Hooley's patrons, and after playing to poor business for two weeks, it was withdrawn Aug. 15 to give way to Milton Nobles in "Love and Law." This week marks the opening of Mr. Nobles' season. His company remains about the same as last season. The "Modern Venus" Co. benefited evening of 15. Mollie Muller and Kitty Allen boarded the affair. The receipts were needed, for salaries were behind.

McVicken's Theatre.—"The School for Scandal" made a hit, and for a fortnight had the best run that any piece has enjoyed since the reopening of the house. The company will close its engagement this week with "She Stoops to Conquer." "Huff" will follow. It will be done by the new burlesque troupe, C. W. Bowser leading.

Collybia Theatre.—Another week of "A Moral Crime" has been played to excellent business. Critics have severely scored the piece, but it is partially because of a little personal feeling against the authors, both of whom are chicago newspaper men. In spite of criticism, the play draws well and seems to find new admirers with every performance. It has yet two weeks to run.

CHICAGO OFERA-HOUSE.—By working night and day for several weeks, the management of Chicago's new theatre was able to fulfill its promise that the theatre would be opened Monday evening, Aug. 17. The box-office was opened 15, and a big rush was made to secure eligible seats for the opening hight. A description of the new play-house was given in The CLIPERS a few weeks ago. It has a seating capacity of 2 250, and is thoroughly fireproof; the curtain opening is 36ft.; depth of stage, 56ft.; theight, 70ft. It is illuminated by 200 incandescent electric lights in the ceiling shining through stained glass. The building is entirely of stone, brick, tiling and iron, the only wood used throughout being the fooring. Thirty-five dressing -rooms have been provided. T. W. K

bly.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Morion & Weaver's Co. did fairly well in "The Colleen Bawn" last week, and "Our German Farmer" is now running.

GRENIER'S GARDEN THEATRE.—Amy Gordon closed a successful Summer engagement last week with "Boccaccio." The Mexican Military National Band is there

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Proptle's Theatre.—Tony Pastor's Co. will reopen this nouse 22. During the Summer the auditorium has been effitted throughout in blue, silver and gold, and it is now me of the handsomest theatres in the city. On 30 Louise sylvester in "A Hot Time." This is her new piece, and the season here.

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PARK THEATER—This week: McAuley and West, James nd Thomas Dalton, May Sisters, Holland and Scott, eleilotts, Carter and Clara Royle.
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KOHL & MIDDLETON'S MUSEUM.—The Human'u atch is added this week, with the Moss-haired Lady, Ada Gray, the Phantom-lady and the Spence & Sartelle Co.

A FEW JOTTINGS.—Josie Crocker, an artist arrested by Frank M. Link, a dramatic-agent, charged with stealing the manuscript of "The Galley-slave" and "The Banker" Daughter," was discharged by Justice Meech 13, on the ground, as was telegraphed you last week, that the plays had been loaned Miss Crocker by Link..... Hooley's Theatre devoted afternoon of 13 to a performance by a home dramatic club for the benefit of the Grant monument fund.

Elgin .- Du Bois' Opera-house will open Aug. 28 with Denman Thompson, instead of on Sept. 7. He will be followed by "Ster King." Sept. 3, Nat Goodwin 7, Clara Morris Is and Tony Denmer 23. Since my last letter Harry Lacy be socied for De. 3. The control of the Theatre Comique: Warren and Yales and the stock.

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Fargo.—At the Opera-house, owing to the success with which Mack & Hume's "Sliver King" Co. met Aug. 6, they arranged to play again on their return from Winnipeg 18. Evening of 7, "Only a Woman's Heart" was played to the lightest receipts ever known in Fargo. This was the direct result of the previous engagement of the "Only a Farmer's Daughter" Co..... At the Collseum, Jennings and O'Brien open 17. Remaining: The Kasters, Chas. Gildden, Willie Maretts, the Prices, Hugh McNarry and Della Wall..... At the Odeon, opening 17: Almony and Kent and the Electric Four... Tom Lewis is re-engaged at the Coliseum 17-22.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville.—The Park Theatre, under the touch of skilled workmen, is fast assuming a metropolitan appearance, and, when completed, will be quite different from the Park of former seasons. Some 500 new opera-chairs, elegant new scenery and many other additions will combine to make this house very popular under A. B. Campbell's management. The Huntley-Gilbert Comedy Co. is another addition to the Park's bookings. Charles L. Pleasant, editor of The Illustrated Hotel News. will publish an attractive house-bill for the Park the coming season.

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St. Augustine.—A company is being organ ized to build an opera house in this city.

Pensacola.—Col. Hamilton of Hamilton's Verieties, New Orleans, will open his Southern Pavilion in this city Sept. 14, with Dan Griffin as manager. They have already booked some excellent attractions.

VIRGINIA.

Danville.—At Tatum's Museum the following people are playing: Marren and Murphy, Louise Garland, Emma Owens, Africe Williams and Lizzie Kinser. Bob Carroll is still here. Business is good. Harry Wells benefited night of Aug. 14.

benefited night of Aug. 1s.—J. Hable has resigned as manager of the Opera-house, and Chas. E. Hunter has been elected to succeed him.

MAGGIE HAROLD.

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This lady, the eldest of a talented family well known in the theatrical and musical profession, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and at one time was a school-teacher in that city, as also were her sisters, Jennie, Lizzie and Nannie. She made her professional debut at the Chestnut-street Theatre Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1870, with the Galten Opera Co., playing in "66," "Lischen and Fritzchen" and "Rose de St. Fleur." She occupied the position made vacant by the retirement of Miss Susan Galton on account of her marriage to Alfred Kelleher; Thomas Whiffen singing the ten-er, and Bianche Galton the contraito roles. She continued with that organization until its disbandment. Her first appearance on the dramatic stage was made Oct. 12, 1870, at the Chestnut-street Theatre, sustaining the part of Eurydice, while Alice Lingard played Orpheus. The subject of our sketch was next engaged as second donna of the Holman English Opera Co., and also to support the dramatic stars who alternated at the Toronto Theatre, Auc., 27, 1871, while seill a member of the Holman Opera Co., she was married to Wm. Davidge Jr., the well-known comedian. She remained two years with the Holmans in Toronto, and then returned to her native city under engagement to Col. Wood of the Museum, where she conwas married to Wm. Davidge Jr., the well-known comedian. She remained two years with the Holmans in Toronto, and then returned to her native city under engagement to Col. Wood of the Museum, where she continued several seasons a popular member of the stock company. After Col. Wood had abdicated, her husband lensed the Museum and assumed the management the reof. During the Centennial season "The Two Orphans" constituted the attraction, Miss Harold taking the unthankful part of Freehard, in which she scored a genume hit. She played the part during the then phenomenal run of 169 consecutive performances at the Museum, and sutained the same part for ten months with Kate Claxton's Company, alternating with it while with Miss Claxton the soubrette part of Jacintha in Charles Reade's "Double Marriagé," she creating the latter role. Her next engagement was with Augustin Daly at his theatre in this city, where she played the soubrette roles for two seasons. Lest Summer, Miss Harold and Wm. Davidge Jr. gavea series of performances at the Mansion House in Atlantic City, N. J. They were given as an experiment in the pavillon attached to the hotel and scored an instantaneous success, for six weeks running to crowded houses and giving delight to the pleasure-seekers at the "City by the Sea." This Summer they gave performances at the same place, with an augmented company and on a greater scale as regards the seenery and appointments. Miss Harold during the season of 1884-85 was a member of the dramatic company supporting Maggle Mitchell. Next season she will be of John P. Smith's "Uncle Tom's Cabin 'Co. Uncle Tom's Cabin 'Co.

INDIANA.

twenty-seven Summers. Her father was at one time Superintendent of Public Schools here.... Nothing booked at People's Theatre or Naylor's until first week in September.

La Fayette.— Gardner's Female Mastodon Minstrels were at the Grand Aug. 12, te a half filled house. The entertainment seemed to please. Nothing is booked until the middle of September.

Logansport.—At Dolan's Opera-house, Aug. 11, Gardner's Mastodon Minstrels showed to a light audience... On 11, children gave an operatic performance at the Universalist Church to good house... Van Amburgh is putting up the handsomest printing seen here this season. Fort. Wayne.—Theatrical matters have been very quiet during the past three weeks, the only attraction during that time having been Lida Gardner's Fernale Mastodons, who appeared at the Academy Aug. 10 to a fair house, composed secusively of the mais persuasion. The performance, on the whole, was comewhat tire and converting it to a skating rink exclusively.

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Washington.—At Albaugh's Opera-house the home company presented "The Merry War" and "Patience" last week to very good nouses. This week the Winston Company returns for what will probably be their last visit. Suppe's "Donna Juanita" will be given for the first time in this city, Jennie Winston assuming the title-role.

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE.—The McNish, Slavin & Johnson Minstrels gave four performances last week to large audiences. The regular season opens Aug. 24 with R. L. Downing in his reconstructed "Tally-ho." During that week several local organizations will take benefits.

THEATRE CONIQUE.—Manager Snellbaker provided an excellent entertainment for his patrons last week in the Alice Arlington Co. This week, the Alice Oates Combination.

NOTES.—Mrs. Nellie L. McCartee, a well and favorably known local singer, has just signed a two years' contract with John A. McCaull at advantageous terms. Manager John T. Ford announces the early production of "The Mikado" in tals city, under arrangement with D'Oyley Carte.

NEW YORK.
New York City.
REVIEW OF THE WEEK.—It was a pretty good reek all round that closed Aug. 15 at the city theatres. The weather conditions were favorable in the main, and there were strangers enough in town after the Grant obsequies to make their presence felt at most of the houses.

."Nanon" continued at the Casino to notably good houses. Francis Wilson met with an ac-cident while singing his role evening of 12, and was obliged to "lay off" the fellowing night. Harry Standish was his substitute, an-

Pair of Kids" at Tony Paston's ended 15.

Eighth-avenue Theathe.—This house will open its regular season Aug. 24. There will be a few changes. The stock remains as it was last season, consisting of Louis Robie, stage-manager; Fred J. Huber, comedian; Al. W. becker, straight-business; Kitty Allyne, leading lady, with "Tommy" Hindley and his favorite orchestra. The attaches in the front of the house will consist of new people. The manager of the theatre for Miner & Canary will be J. R. Topham, late treasurer at the People's Theatre. The bar connected with the house has been let out. Variety will be the order of the season.

Harry Miner's "Mikado" Co. opened a fortinght's stay at the Union square Theatre evening of Aug. 17, having been transferred to that house after the close of their brisk week at the People's Theatre, 15. The cast remains as before reviewed, and the performance of the opera rapidly gains in merit as the company acquire greater familiarity with the libretto and the muste. We understand that Frankie Kemble is to succeed Alice Harrison as Yum-Yum-when Miss Harrison leaves to go on her starring tour. A substitute will also be required shortly for Roland Reed, whose Fall travel is about to be in augurated.

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THE ACTORS' FUND TRUSTEES held a special meet THE ACTORS' FUND TRUSTERS held a special meeting Aug. 13. President A. M. Palmer In the chair, The treasurer reported that nearly \$2.000 had been paid out since June 1 for relief and funerals. It was voted to pay the funeral expenses (\$450 of A. D. Barker and the cost of J. A. Guilck's board in the Western asylum where he is now confined. A committee was appointed to learn from the Board of Apportionment what portion of the theatrical-license fees is to be turned into the Fund. The fact was made known in last week's CLIPTER that on Aug. 7 the Board had already voted to give the Fund one-half the fees. It now appears that there is a hitch of some kind; hence the appointment of the committee.

FRANK GIRARD'S testimonial at Gunther's Palm mittee.
Frank Girard's testimonial at Gunther's Palmgarden Theatre Aug. 12 was well attended. The afternoon volunteers were Dan McCarthy, Kitty Coleman, Victoria Markelle, Hanley Bros., Pred Davys, Emma Jones, the Winstanleys, Alice Brooks, Queen Sarbro, Wm. Devere, Kitty Wells, McShane Bros., Adele Martinett, Billy Carter, Geo. Kane, St. George Hussey, Gus. Hill and Mile. Ross Marte and Mile. Elvire. The two latter, with Alice Brooks (all serio-comies) made their American debuts, as announced. The evening volunteers not in the above list were the Melrose Sisters, May Howard, J. J. Lessinger, Annie Suits, Dashington Bros., J. B. Radcliffe and J. H. Stant.
Grooke F. Rowk has been rehearsing the McDowell Comedy Co. in 'Wedding Belis,' 'In this city, Manager Wm. Black says Jesse Williams has arranged the music, which includes selections from "The Mikado."
T. H. Franch admits that it is quite likely he will succeed M. H. Mallory in the Madison-square Thearter management this Fall. A. M. Palmer's position will be practically unaltered under the proposed new deal. Mr. Mallory's plans are not known. Frank Howson has been re-engaged as leader for the coming season.
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Josik Gergory and Ted D. Marks were arrested Aug. 11 in this city and taken before a Brooklyn Justice on a charge of larceny of one alpaca dress, preferred by John E. Ince of the "Pop". Co., with which all the parties had been connected. Both defendants denied the charge, and the examination was adjourned to 14. On that day Mr. Ince swore that the "Pop" costumes had been sold to bim by Ben Stern (former manager of the troupe), and that Miss Gregory and Mr. Marks had retained the dress referred to. Mr. Marks thereupon produced a bill of sale of the property, from Stern and this doubt as to ownership caused the Justice to honorably discharge both defendants.

ALICK ANNOLD, a young Canadian, joined the "Adonis" cast Aug. It to play one of the daughters.

J. H. Mapileson wants the Academy for a Fall season of Italian opera, but the directors say he will this time have to pay \$250 or \$300 per night for it. Hitherto he has had it rent free, besides being subsidized by the corporation. He has already engaged Ravelli and others to sing here. It looks as if he will come, rent or no rent.

Owner Newell of the Gem Theatre, Bradford, Pa, paid us a visit recently.

LEONARD GROVER was at 1berty Aug. 11, having spent two days in Ludlow.

MANAGER CHAS. W. DUBANT reports that he has finally secured ground for his proposed new theatre. The present lease of the property will expire in a few months, and Mr. Durant will then at once commence operalions. His plans were fully outlined in The Chipper several months ago. The exact site of the house is still kept a secret, though it is admitted to be between Twenty-third and Thirty-third streets.

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Loxpon Theatre—closed for repairs. Will reopen Aug. 29, as detailed last week.

KATE CLAXTON opens at the Madison-square Theatre Sept. 1, in "Agnes." rights to which she has purchased of Agnes Ethel.

Barlow, Wilson & Raxkin's Minstrell, whose opening on Aug. 10 of the preliminary season at the Boston, Mass. Theatre, was graphically described last week in a telegraphic report from our correspondent in that city, are the first of the blackface organizations for issi-6 to be seen in this city. The cutain at the People's Theatre on the night of 17 was rung up on a first-part embodying twenty-seven performers, the interlocutor being C. F. Lorraine (stage-manager of the company), the tambos Geo. Wilson, E. M. Hall, Jake Welby, Charles Wayne and Frank Casey, the bones Milt. C. Barlow, Hughey Dougherty, Chas. Goostycar, C. C. Pearl, and J. Turnie, the sentimental-ballad solois's Thomas Baines and W. B. Stoddart and the musical conductor Eddie Fox. Frank Dumont, whose buttesque "Crawled Back." concluded the entertainment, and in which he was billed as Petroff, was the only name in the oilo that has not already been given as figuring in the first-part is generally well-balanced, and is exceptionally good in instrimentation. The chief vocal int therein was of course made by Henry Carey's ballad "Sally in Our Alley," no longer sung to the music that Carey wrote for it, and which was so popular in his time, but now filted to the oider English air of "The Country Lass." As we have already named Dixon as one of the company, it is perhaps needless to state that he sang-sally" on this occasion to very general acceptance; but he did not sing it as was his wont years ago with the San Francisco Minstrels. Still he had to repeat twice, and so gave his hearers three of the six stanzas of which this very old song was originally composed. A second vocal hit was Charles Goodyear's singing of "The Absent-minded Man." another old-timer, bu

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HARRY MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE. - Cooler

ence should quality him admirably to fill. The regular dramatic season will open Aug. 24, with "The World." HARRY MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE. — Cooler weather exercised a wholesome effect on the receipts at this house Aug. 17, when there was a large audience to give preeding to a tresh instalment of public entertainers. The programme embraced Lew Roseland and Mille May in the pleasing sketch "The Lover's Post-office;" Miss May Nelson, vocalist; Frazer and Allen, F. J. Huber Al. Decker, J. R. Lewis and Miss Louise Crolius in "Tickie Me Under the Chin;" Miss Annie Hart in seriocomic songs; Prof. Latta in Zouave-drill act; Lester and Williams, comic singers; Wesley Brothers in their laughable Ethiopian specialities; Joe J. Sullivan, the eccentric Irish comique; Miss Catharine Nelson in magical soirce, assisted by trained birds and trick canines; Loa and Ruge in a double contortion-act, and the sketch "The Other Fellow."

NATIONAL THEATRE.—Business here was improved by the fall in the temperature, and when we looked in Aug. 41-the seats were nearly all occupied. The feature of the entertainment this weeks N. S. Wood in "Jack Harkaway Afoat and Ashore," in the olio preceding which appeared Weber and Fields, song-and-dance artists; Miss kitty Wells, serio-comic and change performer: Charles Phillips and Gracie Sherwood, in their humorous sketch. "Fon in the Parior;" and Radcliffe and Devere in their specialty "Forty five Pounds," Mausger Heumann has a number of good things in store for the sanguine patrons of this house, and they will be pr seened in rapid succession as soon as the season is farrly under way.

J. B. Polik and company served up "Mixed Pickles" to a good-sized audience at the Fourteenth street Theatre on Monday evening. Aug. 17, when the party opened for the season of Iss5-6. The cast for this tour is appended: Mrs. Hiram Brown, Mrs. Goo. F. Devere; Cherry Brown, Julia A. Polk; Lucinda Shiggins, Jennie Christie; Susie, Nelike Sheldon; Hiram Brown, Mrs. Goo. F. Devere; Cherry Brown, Julia A. Polk; Lucinda S And the standard with the property of the control o

progress as we go to press. Manager Duff says his company have been ready for some days past. It is probable that Mr. Duff will be quietly "left" by Mr. Steison on the question of priority of production, for, notwithstanding the latter manager advertises to open Wednesday evening. 19, the tickets received at this office are for the matinee of that date. Is Mr. Duff missing a trick? The Carte Co. includes G. B. Browne. an American, who joined Carte in 1879 and has since sung in England; P. W. Halton, musical director, who has been here before with Carte; Frederick Frederick. Curtis Pounds (tenor) George Thorne. Kate Foster, Miss St. Maur and Fred Billington are among the new-comers. No leading-lady was brought over, Geraldine Umar atting been previously engaged by Mr. Steomers. So may be the second of th

Birock, the Conways, the Two Vertos, E. D. Gooding and the elephant Aince (12th. high), imported by Albert Verto. Arno and Ramza, who are due here from London 29, will soon afterwards join the Reilly-Wood Co.

Niblo's Garden,—A packed audience marked the inauguration of the season of 18:5-6 at this long-popular house evening of Aug. 17, and Bartley Campbell's "Clio" (co. on that date opened their four under the most encouraging auspices. We had something to say of "Clio" last week, and we also gave at that time a full list of the cast. It will suffice at this writing to record that Mr. Campbell's revival was successful, though purely in a spectacular sense. The scenic-effects, properties, designs, built-groupings, "pictures" and music were the conspicuously commendable features of the performance. Considered as a dramatic effort, "Clio" is a mere rhodomontade. Its plot is weak and disjointed and its dialogue thresome, while its characters are drawn with an unsteady hand—this in spite of the fact that Mr. Campbell's excising pencil is supposed to have recently and ruthlessly traveled over the entire book. With even more condensation, "Clio" will still be dramatically weak, though, touring as a spectacular production, it is very apit to—indeed, we shall expect it to—achieve profitable financial results. The scenery painted for it by D. B. Hughes, Gaspard Maeder and George Steineman is quite good. Sig. Operti had his hands full looking after the music, most of which he has arranged with much skill and good taste, the choruses were a bit ragged, as a natural result of a first night, and the brass band was introduced on the stage without provocation times enough to satisfy the most arrient admirer of realism. Adele Cornaiba led the ballet, and has scidom danced with greater grace and lightness. She created a furor, and was quite overpowered with forsitributes. Mile. Eloise proved a capacite sound in the level of the fourth act which is, we believe, the work of Nelse Waldron and Win. Cranp. elis credit hat the lice a

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Grand Opens-House.—The "Romany Rye" Co. opened a brief engagement of two nights 17, when also, they inaugurated their own season. The pre-liminary season at the Grand was played by Thatcher, Primtose & West's Ministrels 10, to their usual large andience in this city. Master J. P. Witmark, the boy-soprand: Prof. Burton's troupe of educated dogs, and the Nelson Family are worthy of special mention. This place has, during the past few weeks, been thoroughly renovated. A new portico has been blaced in front of the main entrance. New decorations have been made in the auditorium, and new mattings and carpets have been laid. Frof. Schaich will lead the orchestra.

The Casino Thatricopens the season Sept. 7, and is destined to do an unusually large business.

Barnum's Show arrives 20.

BARKEN'S SHOW ARTIVES 20.

Troy.—At Griswold Opera-house the season of 1883-6 opens Aug. 24 with "Romany Rye" for a week. Jacobs & Proctor will be represented by Joseph Chenett, who nas been in charge of their Summer Pavilion at Albany this summer, and who, previous to that, was with the "Michael Strogoff" (co. The prices will be as heretofore—10, 20 and 30 cents. Thatcher, Frimross & West's Mostrells had a good house its, and gave a good appeared in Troy since the discovery of the season of the seaso

Buffalo.—The Academy of Music will open its Buffalo.—The Academy of Music will open its regular season Aug. 31 with Annie Pixley in Eily." Miss P. also also opens her season here. COURT-STREET THEATRE.—Due 19, 20: Tony Pastor's Co. The season of 1885-6 will open 31, when, for one week J. M. Hill's "A Moral Crime" Co. will play. J. Jay Brady will continue the management of this house.

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In General A new drams from the pen of Thos Kean, late of The Courier Co. and now editor of The Newdog Prath, written for John C. Level and entitled 'The Mysteries of Niagrar Falls," will be produced about Sept. 10 in Chicago. The scenery to be used is very fine, and is the work of Horace M Smith of this city. Eloise Cole of our city, a prepossessing young lady, formerly leading-soprano at Westminster Church, has been engaged by the Enuma Abbott Opera Co. She has left to join them in New York. See the see and Farry A. Song, Bubble of the first time at Lockport, N. Y. 31, for three nights.

Jos. Lang, formerly proprietor of the Adelphi Theatre, has joined the Flora Moore Co., and will start out on the road. This place is now for rent. ... Jerome Stansili will, in connection with the People's Theatre, assume the management of the new Academy of Music, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Penn Yan.—The Barnum Show is due here Aug. 19, via Elmira. Nelson Hadley of this village is drum-major with the party.....Gus Van Tuyl. who has been with one of the advance-cars of the Barnum party, has returned to this village.... Traveling "lakes" have begun to arrive in town, and are locating themselves for circus-day..... Fred Ferguson is in town, and once more the boys are happy. They seem to have a claim for alamenian gold.

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Avon.—Van Scoter's Virginia Minstrels are billed for Watkins' Opera-house Aug. 21. John Vogel, agent for the T. P. & W. Munstrels: W. H. Halloway, of the Grand Opera-house, Rochester, and Ed. Wilber spent Sunday, 9, at Avon Springs; indulging in sulphur water.

Utlea.—The Mikado Minstrels and Star Specialty Co. opend Aug. 17, for one week, at the City Opera-house. . . . At the Utlea Opera-house, 12, Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels showed to good business.

Tonawanda.—At the new Academy of Music, which was formally opened July 27 by the Helene Adell Star Co., there will come Aug. 29 the "Tourists," Sept. 18 Baker & Farron, S and 9 Louise Rink, and 14 Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels. The proprietors are Mulhall & Rogers. C. K. Mortimer is manager.

Curley is at work at the Green street Theatre. It is being thoroughly renovated and remodeled.

nut-street Opera-house will reopen 31 with "The Mixado" "Lost" will foilow. A little repainting and refurnishing has been dose.

Pittaburg.—There is a decided caim in matters this week, only one theaire being open.

OPERA-BOUER.—The Mixado." by the Wilbur Opera Co., was a failure during its four-nights' run last week. The heat was blamable for this, to a certain extent. McNish, Johnson & Slavin's Minstrels made their bow Aug. '14 giving two evening performances and a matinee. The weather changed in their favor, and the houses were large. The three proprietors met with enthusiastic demonstrations of approval at the hands of their pairons. Mitchell and Muldoon's classic representations were much admired, and Marcus Doyle, in his artistic exhibition of clog-dancing, came in for a goodly share of applause. They will probably play a return engagement, and will be sure of a hearty welcome. The work of renovation of the auditorium is in progress this week.

Exposition Summer Theatrre.—The management of the Mexican National Band have no cause to complain of the treatment received here. The place was crowded at each of the eight performances during the past week. Col. G. O. Start has relinquished the management on account of the Harris' Museum.—Never Too Late to Mend," as played by Eugene Eberle, May Raymond and the "Widow Bedott" Comedy Co., is the current attraction. J. W. Ransone's engagement last week was a sunner. On Saturday night hundreds were turned away, and hundreds more were given standing-room only because they would not go away. Next week the Helen Adell Co.

CLOSED.—Opera-house. Library. Academy and Summer Theatre.

OBERKVATIONS.—The Museum of Anatomy seems to be in a healthy condition.... E. M. Gotthold, Harris' general-manager, was in town lb. He reports a good list of attractions for the coming season. Among them are: "In the Ranks," Power of Norwick Studies's) "Monte Cristo," (Lattle's) "World," Wildbur Opera Co., Dixle Opera-Co. and many others.... Lillian Stencer is in New York.......................

Bradford .- The regular season at the Wagner Bradford.—The regular season at the Wagner opens Sept. 1. The opening attraction will be the Shackford Opera Comique Co.... Wagner & Reis have secured the new and beautiful Library Hall at Warren, Pa., and it is now included in their oil-region circuit..... Barnum's Show put in its appearance Aug. 15, and was greeted by two of the iargest audiences of the season. The ring performance has been are surpassed in this place......

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Harrisburg. — McNish, Johnson & Slavin's
Minstrels opened the season at the Grand Opera-house
Aug. 13. They showed to a good house, and were well received, Nelsoni's juggling and Muldoon and Mitchell's
posing especially pleasing the audience.

Daniels intends to star. Kitty Gilbert will probably go on the road with Taylor's comedy, "Oile." Lizzie Evans brought out her new comedy, entitled "Fiorette," for the first time at the Opera-house, Friday night, ia. It is from the pen of Con. T. Murphy. The performance was largely attended. The following was the cast: Fiorette, Lizzie Evans, Jean Marteaux. Edward R. Maraden, Kasper Kauff, Stave Corey, Leopoid Herz, the miser, Jo. McKit. Prick Bernal Herman Voss, Dyke Brooke; Mother Werner, Ch. Bernal Herman Voss, Dyke Brooke; Mother Werner, Tillie shields; Bertha Werner, Nannie Palmer, Marian Kauff, Alice Sawyer. "Florette' is an imitation of "Fanchom," without a vestige of the picturesque interest that surrounds the latter piece. It abounds in platitudes, and its situations, where they are intended to be serious, are unnatural and laughable in the extreme. The plot has no coherency of purpose. Lizie Evans, in justice it must be said, made the best of a weak part and strove hard to invest her lines with some roalism. Mr. Corey did very well. Miss Evans' regular season Third avenue, has passed into the hands of F. R. Fortmeyer of the New York Olympian Club Rink, He has reduced the admission price to 15 cents, and contemplates many changes in the arrangement of the building. The past week Bertie Mann has been giving her specialities...... At the Surf Palace Rink this week the Edwin Frake and Lulu Billiard Co., will give their performances on rollers. Business is good here.... At Educational Hall the C. M. Pyke Opera Co. will hold the boards for two nights, in "The Queen's Lace Hander chief." There is some talk of the company doing "Nikado" here laker in the leaving to Germania. Theatre Go. W. Thompson, in "Yacup," closed Aug. 16 to a good week's business. For week of 17-23. Arthur Sprague in "Hawkeye, the Scout." Harty Belmer, Janes Kliey.

gave her excellent support.

Hoboken.—At Wareing's Germania Theatre Geo. W. Thompson in "Yacup," closed Aug. 16 to a good week's business. For week of 17-23. Arthur Sprague in "Hawkeye, the Scout." Harry Belmer, James Riley, Chas. Fenton, Herbert Jones and Hannah Birch will be in the cast. George and Maria Nelson remain. James Murray and Ned Ryan, Frank Jones and Alice Montague are the new faces for specialties this week. Manager Wareing has been heard from. He returns in two weeks. Louis Robie closed here 16.

Newark.—Charles Fostelle opened in the Summer Pavilion Aug. 17 to a packed house. The performance was enjoyable throughout. Booked: Week of 24, the Merriemakers' Specialty and Comedy Co.

OPERA-HOUSE.—The season will open 22, Instead of 24. Alice Walton's London Co, Open 24.

Grand Opera House.—The benefit tendered Manager Da Jorth 15 was a great success, financially and artistically. "The Two Orphans' was presented, with Pauline Markham, Conny Thompson, H. W. Mitchell, Randolph Murray and others in the cast.

MENTION—Harry Healey of this city has signed with Charles T. Ellis.... Vice-chancellor Van Fleet on the Istn continued the injunction granted to Dan Sully against the production of "A Bag of Flour," and it is probable that no further effort will be made for its production.

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**Boston.—Things theatrically are looking upquite a bit in this city, and the week's layout is certainly interesting to theatre goers at this season of the year. The week is also noticeable for the reopening of two houses—the Globe and Howard; the latter, however, more correctly. Speaking, was opened Saturday, Aug. 15.

Boston.*Theatrag.**—Murray & Murphy's Co., under J. M. Hill's management, in "Our Irish Visitors," opened a week and their season 17. The piece was on that date seen for the first time in this city. The stars have always been well appreciated in the Hub. Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's Minstrels closed to a week of surprisingly large business 15. Patronage was extremely satisfactory alike to the management of the theatre and to B. W. & R., and when it is considered that the beach resoits adjacent to the Hub were whooping it up? in royal fashion, and that two or three days of intensely hot weather prevailed, the size of the houses must have been a source of considerable gratification to the proprietors of the show. Hughey Dougherty has evidently a mortgage on the good-will of Bostonians, for his popularity was never before so boisterously demonstrated. I regret that Carl Rankin was prevented from appearing. Recollections of his quaint performances are still fresh in the minds of Hubites. Adams and Casey, instrumentalists, made a clever team and entertain an audience for twenty minutes in tip-top fashion. One of the pair is a South Boston boy. At the conclusion of "Our Irish Visitors" we will have another feast of ministrelys by Thatcher, Primrose & West's Co. Bariow, wilson & Rankin's boys passed a day at the Point of Pines during their engagement. It was funny to see Hughey cavorting in the saline breakers, funnier to see Carl Rankin inspect the intricacies of the electric loromotive on the Daft Electrical Rai

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an until October.

Atchison.—At Price's Opera-house, "Beauty and the Beast," by children under Chas. P. King's direction, will be sung Aug. 14........Mr. Kempton, of Graves & Kempton's Chicago Comedy Co., was in town 12. en route to Beloit, Kas., where they open

of triales a fronte to Beloit, Kas., where they open early in September.

Emporia.—At Whitley Opera-house Kersanda'
Minstres appeared Aug 5 and McCord's "Plain, Everypar" Comedy Co. wth "Miliss" II. The star (Laura Moon) and several of the cast are Emporians. Frequent rehearsals before rustic audiences will do the company good. Bookings: Mexican Orchestra 16 and 17.

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Denver.—At the Tabor Opera-house "Zamora," a new spectacular drama, will hold the boards week of Aug. 17-22. It is played by W. J. Gilmore's "Devil's Auction" Co., and has been previously performed in Philadelphia. "The Devil's Auction" drew immense houses last week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Will remain closed for a week longer, Kersands' Minstrels being billed for the last of the monto.

PALACE VARIETY.—Bill announced for week of 17-22 is as follows: Emma Saville and the Halis retained, and Hillyer and Ballinger, Kaye and Ashby, and Minnie Robbins, new.

Nores.—A local comic-opera company of professionals and home talent will produce "Brittle Silver" (W. F. Hunt, composer) and a new work, entitled "Priscilia," by Stanley Wood (librettist) and Prof. Carl Mayer (composer), at the Tabor during the week beginning 31......Locke Richardson is announced for four Shakespearian readings at the Unity Church 12, 14, 18 and 20.....Lizzie Fieicher has arrived in the city for a vacation visit.....John P. Clow, sparrer, has returned from a long tour in Texas and Wyoming, in which he met with entire success in all his fistic encounters.

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Helena.—Clara Louise Kellogg, with her excellent support, sang at Ming's Opera-house Aug. 12 to an unusually large audience. Never before in the history of Ming's Opera-house was there so large an advance sale. Adolph Glose proved himself a complete master of the piano, rendering several sciections in a delightful manner. The Frohman-Wallack Co. open their farewell engagemert in Helena at Ming's, 13, in "Esmeralda." On 14 they will present "Moths," and the engagement will conclude with a matinee 15, at which they will repeat "Esmeralda." They have a prospect for fair business. "Only a Farmer's Daughter" will be the attraction during fair week, beginning 24, after which the house will undergo thorough repairs. Manager Maguire is untiring in his endeavor- to favor the people of Montana with a high standard of entertainments, and it is a notable fact that the people of "The Rockies" show their appreciation of his efforts by giving good troupes liberal patronage.

OHIO,—(See Page 361.)

Cleveland.—At the Euclid-avenue Opera-house the Wilbur Opera Co. in "The Mikado" commence a week's engagement Aug. 17.

PROPIE'S THEATRE.—Edwin Browne in "Good as Gold" and "Risen from the Ashes" opened 17 for one week. He is to be followed by Owen Fawcett 24. Business last week was good.

Drew's Musrum.—The people for this week are Edwin Smith, May Vernon, M. E. Nibbe, Chas. Cowles, Bella Brooks, Sig. Benoni, Gen. Cardenas, Walter Stuart, Dot Nichols, E. C. Church, Jas. Edwards, Arthur Dunn and Jessie Carrol. Remaining: Jas. Russell, Letha Glenroy, Vivian Ogden, Louis Wesley, John Russell, Paus Le Petre, Lew Hawkins, Jas. Richmond and Georgie Putnam. A big week's business was closed 15.

White Elephant.—Business continues good. Arthur Dunn has severed his connection with this house.

MENTION.—Van Amburgh's Circus exhibited here I7 and I8......(Charles O. Richardson was in the city last week, organizing a company for one-night stands Work on Drew, O'Donnell & Sackett's Cleveland Theatre is processing rapidly. The egginal wedgen for the company of the stands of the company of the Scatter, will have charge of the advertising-department of th. Opera-house.

ouse for the coming season.

MISSOURI.-[See Page 360.]

Kansas City.—At the Coates Opera-house, the Mexican Typical Orchestra appeared Aug. 10, 11, 12 to good-sized and enthusiastic audiences. Judging from the encores and applause that they received, I should say that the performances were very satis-factorily received.

actorily received.
GILLIS OPERA-HOUSE.—"The Mikado," for which GILLIS OFERA-HOUSE.—"The Mikado," for which extensive preparations have been made, will be put on this week by the Grau Co. Last week "The Chimes of Normany," "Olivette" and "Pinasfore" were fairly-well rendered to well-filled houses. Helen Cooper, who takes the leading-roles, is becoming very popular. Max Figman, leading comedian, comes in for a good share of applause.

Colistent Theatre.—The new arrivals 17 are the Dutch Mendells and Dai y Donaldson. Col. Jack Gallagher, usher at this theatre, informs me that he will shortly sever his connection with it. He proposes to enter the fisic arena, and will go to Denver, Col., to train for an encounter with the well-known Jack Davis.

St. Joseph.—Toolie's Opera house will be opened Aug 3: for one week, and good business is expected, as the St. Joseph Exposition takes place the same week W L Lykens, formerly local manager of Toolie's, left this week to join the "Michael Strogoff" Co.

WISCONSIN.

Oshkosh.—Sol Smith Russell is due Aug. 18 at the Opera-house in "Felix McKusick." Chas. Atkinson's Comedy Co. presented "Peck's Bad Boy" It to a good audience...... The Craig Comedy Co. extended its engagement at Turner Opera Hail to 10-15. The leading-lady of this company, Miss Edna Courtney, sprained her ankle on the first night of her appearance. She pluckly assumed her roles for several evenings, but was finally obliged to succumb. Until her recovery, her place will be filled by Miss May Riordian of St. Louis.

Fon du Lac.—Amory Opera-house was well filled Aug. 12 to see Atkinson's Comedy Co. in "Peck's Bad Boy." Craig's Comedy Co. played "The Danites" to a full house 15...... The Grand Opera-house is closed. The manager is missing, and the furniture has been attached for gas and rent bills. It is to be sold Sept. 4.

has an occasional concert, but will not open its season until October. but will not open its season until October. but will not open its season until October.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.—At the Sans Souci Gardens the Boston Theatre Co. are retained for another week, presenting "Youth" again. Excellent business is reported as having been done last week. Milliken's Lucette Opera Co. follow 24 and week. ... The Theatre Comique will reopen for the Fall campaign 24.

New port.—Adelaide Moore (English) made her American debut at the Opera-h nee night of Aug 14 be.

American debut at the Opera-h use night of Aug 14 he-fore a large audience. She played Juliet, and repeated the performance 15. [See New York City.—ED. CLIPPER]

TEXAS.

Colorado City.—At the Parlor Theatre the new lace last week was Nellie Smiley. Beeson, Fox. Merritt, Kendail and the Dixons remain.

San Antonio.—At the Fashion Theatre last week: Kity Quinn, Estella Swann. Agrie Wells, Harrison and Berkeley, Lillie Marr and Larry Dooley.

ARKANSAS.

Hot Springs.—The regular season at the Operahouse will open on or about Sept. 1. The attraction will be the Max Thomas Opera Co. The management has booked a large number of first-class attractions for the season, among them being Annie Fixley, Kaie Claxton, "Strangiers of Paris," F. B. Warde, T. W. Keene, etc. Considerable annoyance and trouble has been caused Manager Butterfield by H. Greenwall who has been representing himself as having authority to make dates for this house. The management requests me to say that he is acting whout any authority. The Cawthorn Bros. arrived in the valley a few days ago, and will remain here a few weeks, recuperating. An entertanment will be given for the benefit of the flottsp ings Band day. 14. The Cawthorns, Joe Davis and others appear. ----

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

— J. R. Grismer and Phœbe Davies are to tour "Wages of Sin" this Fall in the Pacific Slope in-terior.

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— By bidding \$130 for a Washington cen', Helene Dauvray secured the copper, and added that amount to the Barthoidi Pedestai Fund.

— Clint Wilson is playing the Jew in J. W. Ransone's "Across the Atlantic" Co.

— Louise Moodie and Chas. Vandenhoff were among the recently "disengaged" in London, Eng.

— Laura Moore's services for a grand opera tour have been secured by Edmund Gerson, and she will commence her travels at Madrid in October, appearing in "Carmen."

— Lottle Church has signed with Sargent Aborn for a season of forty weeks, to appear in 'Unknown' and "The River Pirates." The latter is new, and is by J. C. Roche.

— B. S. Crane works ahead of Lotta's company next season, which will go South for the first time in three years.

— Vivienne Dallas, billed as "an American lady," has bought the right to play "Boccaccio" in the English provinces. She opens tour next month.

— Gerald Holcroft's "The Broad Arrow" is underlined for original production at the Standard Theatre, London, Eng., Sept. 7, with Alice Yorke in the cast.

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— Bessie Sanson intends to remain in London, Eng., this Winter. When she returns (season of 1886-7) it will be to star with Frank Daniels.

— Myron Callee returns to America with Rosina Vokes' Co. Weeden Grossmith, brother of George Grossmith Jr., composer and actor, comes over with the same troupe.

— Osmond Tearie sprained his ankle while geing home from a recent performance at Aberdeen, Eng. Edmund Tearie had to play in his stead the following night. He has since recovered from the injury.

— Henri Boland, editor of The Bailliage, sailed from Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 13. He comes here on a lecturing tour, and will make his debut at Montreal, Can., visiting New York and the South later.

— Alice Barnett and her husband, engaged by Simmonds & Brown for a season in Australia under the management of J. C. Williamson, left this city Aug. 17 for San Francisco, from which city they sail for Australia 29. She will open in Sydney Sept. 26 in "Jolanthe."

— Dion Boucicault opened in Melbourne, Australia, last month to a crewded house, as reported to us.

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—Owen Fawcett and John A. Lane and wife are at the Lakeview House, Amherstburg, Ont.

—Fred Marsden's "Elly" (new) will be Annie Pixley's opening piece, instead of "M'liss."

—John C. Hicks says be has postponed the opening of his "Drifting Alone" Co. to Sept. 21, at Erie, Pa., on account of a delay in the preparation of his scenery.

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E. A. Wright, the band-leader, is to act as musical-director of Chas. Atkinson's Floy Crowell Co. this season.

— A "People's Theatre Co." disbanded last week in Maine, and the manager, A. W. Purcell, left the company in arrears. A benefit helped the players, among whom were Fred Moulton, E. H. Lay, Frank Allen, Ansie Gates, E. J. Sullivan, Almee Hercht and Joseph Howard.

— The Norman Comedy Co. rest at Herman, N. Y., this week to reorganize, resuming tour Aug. 24.

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Paris, France, is a new adeptation of "La Closerie
des Genets," from which "The Willow Copse" was
dramatized.

— The recent revelations of London vice have
been dramatized. The play was done at Vitenna,
and is entitled "Protect Our Daughters." It is in
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— Lillian Jerome, who has just finished the Summer season as leading-lady with the People's Theatre Co. through the Eastern circuit, is re-ting at Manchester, N. H., and is now negotiating for an appearance at one of

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Mitchell and Harry Thompson (properties); for "Her Atonement," Eleanor Moretti, for "Wa, Ua & Co.," Ada Deaves, C. B. Hawkins; for Minary & Ua & Co.," Ada Deaves, C. B. Hawkins; for Minary & Ua & Co.," Ada Deaves, C. B. Hawkins; for Minary for Joseph Perce, De Berquise; for the Kirallys, L. F. Spencer and Fard, Hight; for Lillian Russell, Guz Pennoyer; for Dudler McAdow, Wm. J. Shea, Frank Doane, Dickle and Lillian Martines. Iola Fomeroy, Austin Brown, Edgar Smith, Carl H. Anderson, F. M. Norcross and S. Fenton; for the Carrolls, Edward Warren, for the "Breadwinner" Co., Leduski Young and J. F. Watson; for Frank Mayo, Geo. F. Devere, Emmis Wilmot and G. Patterson; for Ross Cochian, Luke Martin (stage-manager) and James F. Business manager frank Band Society, Spence of Cochian, Luke Martin (stage-manager) and James F. Shook & Collier, Miss Sherids, Landerson, Sira Long and Ida Jercyvica, Miss Sherids, Landerson and the following complete roater of J. H. Wallick's "Bandit King" Co., whose season opens Aug. Mat Newark, N. J. Jas. H. Wallick, Fred Runnells, Louis Hendricks, J. L. Ungerer, Frank Beresford, F. de Lydston, Fred Lyons, D. D. Leary, Chas, Berry, W. Sharpe, Marie Hilforde, Mary McKenzie, Celia Wentworth and Mass Zollner (agent).

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MOLIE WILLIAMS.—A telegram to the Actors' Fund of this city from J. H. McCabe conveys the news that Mollie Williams died Aug. 17 at St. Mary's Mospital, San Francisco, Cal., where she was received as an inmate over six months ago. The Fund had paid her expenses since her confinement at the hospital, and the funeral will also be at the expense of that order. She had long been a sufferer from dropsy, and her death resulted from that disease. She was born on what was once called "The Hook," Madison street, this city, and her right name was Carmody. She was for several years the wife of Billy Manning, the mins'rel, who died in Chicago, Ill., May 19, 1876. For a long time she traveled with Felix A. Vincent, and of late had lived and worked in the West almost entirely. She was married again a few years ago to a professional, but the union was not lasting. Her last appearance on the stage was at the Grand Opera-house, San Francisco, in January of this year, when she took a benefit.

L. S. Dæwar, a young English actor, died Aug. 5 at his residence in Eastbourne, Eng., after a long tilness. In 1833 he appeared at the Santey Theatre, London, Eng., as Yincent Vane in a revival of "the New Babylon," and later he went to the Prince's Theatre to, play a small residence in Eastbourne, Eng., after a long tilness. In 1833 he appeared at the Santey Theatre, London, Eng., as 2 vincent Vane in a revival of "the New Babylon," and later he went to the Prince's Theatre to, play a small residence in Eastbourne, Eng., after a long tilness, in 1831 he appeared to the death of Richard Gebhaner, musician.

JOHN SANDFORD, an English actor, died suddenly in London, Eng., Aug. 2 He was born in 1822.

JOHN WILSON, director of the Great World Circus, died at Hamburg Aug. 4 He was well known by the circus people of both continents. We learn of his death just as we go to press.

PROP, WB BINDLEY'S SCHEDEN'S Treeus, met his death Aug. 16 as made known in our circus columns:

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onsumption.

HARRY JACKSON.—This actor's demise in London, Eng.,

s made known in our column of foreign news.

THE suicide of Joseph Wilmore, English comedian, is
letailed in Variety and Minstrel Gossip, on Page 360.

PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

Wants of Managers and Performers Press Notices, vacant Dates, etc.

DRAMATIC.

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Steele Mackaye asnounces that, upon application, 'e will furnish full particulars as to Mackaye's School of Acting and Expression in Art, a system of practical professional training for the stage. He can be addressed at the Lyccum Theatre, this city.

Miss Emily Maynard, who has been with the Boucicault and 'We, is a Co.' Combinations, can be addressed for engagements in care of THE CLIPTER.

Call.—The members of the Tony Denier Pantomime and Specialty Co. are directed to the card of Manager George of Mackayer of the Tony Denier Pantomime and Specialty Co. are directed to the card of Manager George of Music, Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 31, and admonishes them as to baggage, etc.

The new Opera-house, Freibricksburg Va., opena Aug. 31, Manager Charles E. Hunter announces that it has vacant date. Corbett Dramatic Alliance advertuse for first-class actors, ladies and gentlemen, and also for musicians. Applications should be made to Joseph Cantwell, St. Louiance for some first-class company to secure Test at new Union Hall, Allegan, Mich., which will be opened Sept. 12, as stated in card.

Hayward's Opera-house, Fans, Ill., is now open, and ready for booking. It is in a town of 5,000 inhabitants, and will seat 1,000. See Race & Roly's card.

Hobbs' Opera-house, Alexandris, Va., desires first-class companies. It has changed hands, L. Brill Jr. & Co. being managers.

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Two young amateurs want to join a company. See card of J. T. S.

A juvenile-man and a property-man are wanted by the manager of the People's Dime Theatre, Owatouna, Minn.

A. R. Wilber, manager of wilber's lyceum Co., the Melodies of the Miller, manager of the property of the Miller of the Miller, manager of wilber's lyceum Co., the Melodies engagements to dramatic artists who are first class. His address appears in his card.

Companies playing comedies and burlesques can find an opening at the Ninth and Arch street Museum, Philadelphia, as in Manager Bradenburgh's card.

S. A. Jackson will share or rent Jackson's Opera-house, Koscusko. Miss. It seats about 450.

H. C. Danforth can be engaged as manager. See card.

A young actor with End physique is wanted to play Cail.—Joseph J. Dewling's "Nobody's Claim" Co. for rehearsal Aug. 28. Howard Athenæum, Boston, Mass.

Hallan 4 Hart's First prize Ideals anticipate a very successful season for their reorganized company, which will present "The Mick Hard-up in Japan, or a Muss in the Town of Tittytah," an operatic burlesque on "The Mikado." Hallan 4 Hart's Fromesial or dress their burlesque unctuously, and to have it interpreted not only by a uper't corp of tyric comedian, but also, as they state, burlesque promises more.

The Seymour-Stratton Combination is preparing for its eixth season. Thomas Stratton, who gives his address, desires reliable actors with good wardrobes. An advance agent is also in request.

Harry S. Sargent ca is for a number of people, in various lines, for Blair A Sargent's Combination, whose repetrory includes" Monate Cristo, "East Lyune," "Hidden Hand." Two Orphans, etc.

WARISTY.

Juan A. Caicedo, the noted performer on the high wire, who is now in his third season with the Barnum Show, will be at liberty for first-class combinations after Cet. 24. He will go into Southern countries, if necessary Managers in the property of the countries of the cases of the will go into Southern countries, if necessary Managers in the countries of the countries

Site company are prepared to arrange times with combinations.

The London Comedy Company desires variety talent,
and likewise a magician and a ventrilopubit, together
the Phanlons—Louis, William and Wash—can be en
gaged for the Fall and Winter season in their acrobatic
fetts which are sensational.

Female performers are wanted at the Royal Palace
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Fecker will be in the city this week for attractions.
Florence Palmer, burlesque and specialty artist, can be
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Tau strong combinations want Thanksgiving week.
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George F. Moore, facial artist, is at liberty.

William Moore and Bella Vivian report great success. Note card of Ed. H. Banker, manager of "Our Jonathan".

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GROWING OLD.

Growing old! The pulses' measure
Keeps its even tenor still;
Eye and hand nor fail nor fatter,
And the orain obeys the will;
Only by the whitening tresses,
And the deepening wrinkles told,
Youth has passed away like vapor;
Prime is gone, and I grow old. Laughter husbes at my presence,

Time is telling - I grow old.

Not so dread the glooiny river
That I shr.nk from so of yore;
All my first of love and friendship
Gather on the further shore.
Were it not the best to join them
Ere I feel the blood run cold?
Ere I bear it said too harshiy;
"Stand back from us—you are old?"

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There seems but little prespect of a match between Messrs. Heffner and Barker. Anyone who reads the subjoined response to the ex-champion's challenge will be apt to conclude that Mr. Heffner has been actuated less by a desire to bring about a match than to exhibit in public the possibly not spotless linen of the representative of the Boston Club:

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We know what Jack will do;
With girls so sweet and plenty,
He'll find him one to woo.
And soon the lovers' twilight
Will hear a story told.
And Jack will die or fly sky high
For sake of hair of gold.
Hearken, Jack, and heed me—
Ponder what I say!
Tis fools are sold for locks of gold,
For gold will turn to gray.

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But Jack, if truth be spoken,
Is simple Jack no more:
If gold his heart has broken,
Tis scarce the gold of yore.
He wots of dower for daughters
Not all in ringlets roll'd:
To beauty steel'd, his heart will yield
To stamped and minted gold.
Hearken, Jack, and heed me—
Ponder what I say!
If gold hath wing, as poets sing,
Then gold may fleet away.
When Jack goes forth a woolng.

Then gold may neet away.
When Jack goes forth a-wooing,
If Jack has heart or head,
And would not soon be rueing
The hour that saw him wed,
He will not pine for graces.
Nor cringe for wealth to hold.
But strive and dare by service fair
To win a heart of gold.
Hearken Jack, and heed me—
Ponder what I say!
The gear will fiy the bloom will di Ponder what I say!
The gear will fly the bloom will die,
But love will last for age.

-Good Words. Frederick Langbridge.

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our little troupe was making a week's stand before delighted villagers of a small town in the centre of England. The little theatre was being packed every night, and the engagement was prosperous. We changed the plays nightly to give a good variety and on this eventful night we were doing the "Witch's Revenge." although I had become a pretty good-sized child by that time. The audience were receiving the play with great favor, evinced by the frequent clapping of hands, and cries of Bravo; good! "which they didn't hesitate to cail out in loud cries. The scene was going on in which the witch, after a lapse of thirteen years, is expecting the villain to come to her cavern in the rocks. The wildness of the scene was strongly increased by the roar of thunder, the petiting of rain and the flash of lightning, done by Andy in the wings. During the witches' incantation-scene with the elements, when the imagination was worked up to the highest pitch, there was a strange movement in the body of the house. Numbers arose to their feet, and in the wild confusion, when husband clutched wives and wives their children, the frantic cry of "Fire!" rang over the heads of the swaying crowd. The maddened mass moved in their frenzy towards the narrow exit, and those of us who had rushed upon the stage turned from the fearful sight of smothering humanity to find ourselves hedged in on all sides by the fames, which were breaking through the floor from the dressing-rooms beneath, and cracking their livid tongues against the scenery on every side. Making a desperate rush, we reached the stairway which leads from the stage to the alleway in the rear. In the confusion, the hall-light had been extinguished, and we groped our way as Best we could—I in my father's strong arms—to the landing below. The building was the complete victim of the fames. From every window and crevice the smoke and fire choked its way out. The air resounded with the shrieks of those crushed in the exit. The fire brigade hurried to the appalling scene. After the first

The difference in their ages enabled him to see more clearly what a treasure she would prove to the man who should win her for his wife; and the clever, traveled man set himself in earneast to the work of conquest. Small wonder that he succeeded, and that the girl to whom he had for years seemed a hero to be reverenced should delight in accepting his love, and gladly own that her heart was in his keeping.

Until this bright June morning no shadow had crossed the sunshine of their love, and the happiness of the three at Wivenhoe had been without a flaw. Now, as Gervase paced the shady walks, a hundred doubts and fears beset him. Did he know this girl's character as he thought he did? Where had she met Robert Clough? Why did she not at once confide in him, her friend and guardian, as well as her promised husband?

As he walked he became calmer; the matter resolved itself into a trifle, which would be crushed, as such trifles should, in five minutes quiet talk, and Beatrix would be his with no cloud between them.

So musing, he resolved to let her pass the morning without his presence, and rode off to one of his farms, and then to the nearest town. There he met a friend, who detained him till late in the afternoon, and it was not until nearly dinner-time that he found himself at home again.

He dressed quickly and descended to the drawing-room, hoping to find Beatrix there alone. The room was, however, untenanted, but Miss Royston soon made her appearance.

"Aunt May," he said, "where is Beatrix?"

"Upstairs, Gervase; she is not coming to dinner," answered Miss Royston adding; "What has happened? Bee seems very unhappy, and we have expected you all the afternoon. After luncheon she went out to the old tower, where you are so often together, and when she came in she complained of headache, and has not let me see her since."

"On not be too sure," said Aunt May, warningly. "Beatrix is very firm and very sensitive. I hope you were not cross, dear."

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couldn't even correspond with him at home; so I thought of Bee, asked her to send letters on to me from a friend—put her on her honor. Bee—safe as a church—told nobody, though she was anery when she found it was Bob who was writing. Jolly girli One fine morning we were married. I can keep a curt on Bobbie, and I handle it so that he thinks it a snaffle; and I mean that he shall ride straight. Ta-ta!"

The rapid young lady touched her hat with her whip by way of adieu, and went off at a smart trot. Gervase remained for a few minutes, watching her with a stunned iceling. This, then, was the "explanation." He must rush at once to Wiven-

hoe. dash into his club, a hurried look at "Brad-shaw," a jump into a hansom, and soon he was fly-ing past the familiar country on his way home. Arrived at the little station, he was reminded by the station-master's scarcely-recognizing glance that he was looking unlike himself. He had on a frock coat and tall hat, which were out of place here, and he was so thin that the garments hung upon him in a fashion which it would have distracted his tailor to see.

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He soon found himself at the court, and, hearing from the servant that Beatrix had gone to the Ruin, he sped rapidly across the park in search of her.

At the foot of the tower he paused. He had caused the roof to be repaired, and had placed there a seat which commanded a lovely view; and here many happy hours had been spent with Beatrix. Now she was there alone.

How would she greet him? Would she forgive his want of trust? His aunt had mentioned in her letter that she was looking ill, and, agitated by doubts and fears, he ascended the crumbling staircase.

At the sound of his step Beatrix rose from the spot she had always chosen for her seat, and he had time to notice that she looked pale and sad as he walked toward her, exclaiming eagerly:

"Bee. I have come to beg your pardon. I met Lady Clough in London, and she has told me of the promise by which she bound you. How unhappy it has made us.' Surely it was a misrsken sense of honor that made you keep it, darling: I may call you so once more, may I not? I shall believe that you will keep your promise to love me as sacredly as you have done this one to Sophie, if you will make it once more. Do you love me still? Will you love me always?"

"I have never changed," said the girl, as she placed her hand in his; "but I could not break my word, even for you. Gervase."

The pair who walked into the drawing-room an hour later looked entirely happy, and kind Miss Royston rejoiced in hearing all they had to tell her.

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THE OYSTER OUTLOOK.

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Oyster-dealers are making preparations for the opening season next month. The indications are that the crop of this year will be large, with the quantity fully equal to that of the supply of any previous season. One of the largest wholesale dealers in oysters in the city said, in conversation with a reporter last week; "The heavy rains this month have been of great benefit to the owners of oyster-beds. The rains were so profuse that large amounts of vegetable matter, on which the oysters feed, have been washed into the streams and carried into the bays, where the oyster-beds are situated. The crop on the market next month will be much better in quality than any in many years post. Reports from cyster-growing regions along the north and south shores of Lonz Island are to the effect that the amount of crop this year will be fully up to the average. There has been comparatively little damage done by starfish and other enemies, and the bivaives on the natura, beds show good growth, while those planted on new beds three years ago are much larger than the marketable cysters grown a parameter of the previous properties. ura, beds show good growth, while those planted on new beds three years ago are much larger than the marketable oysters grown on natural beds." There has been some damage done to oysters in Princess Bay because of the dredging now going on there. The owners of oyster-beds say the contractors who are doing the work dump the mud dredged from the channel close in shore, thereby thousands of oysters. There is undoubtedly bundation for the complaint and the con-spromised to dump the dredging in other

VERY LIKE A WHALE.

peace on Light-street wharf Baltimore, and the biggest man in the southern district, is responsible for the following fish story which he says was sworn and subscribed to by the assistant-engineer of the steamer Avaion. On last Saturday night, when the Avaion was making her usual trip down the bay on her way to the Planistank River, the vessel came across a school of Iaylors, who, when disturbed, began jumping about in a lively manner. As the steamer passed through the school one of the taylors, in teaping about the plane of the taylors, in teaping about the property of the school one of the deadlight in the forepeak and went clean through, landing on the stomach of one of the crew, a colored man, who was quietly reposing in his bunk and dreaming of a least on watermelons. The fish intrader aroused the sleeper who, half awake, left for the cause. No sooner did his hand come in contact with the scaly visitor—an immense one, by the way—than he raised his voice away above a witsper, at the same time skipping out of his berth with lighting like rapidity. When he regained his speech he informed his mates, who had hastened to his rescue, that there was a whale near the ship, and that his tril came through the deadlight. An investigation revealed the presence of the taylor, but it was a long time before the affrighted colored man regained his compositive.

TROUT FISHING WITHOUT HOOKS.

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The farmous fish-pieuce which John Skae, the former millionaire, gave at the reservoir of the Virginia and Golf Hill Water Company, one day when he was on the crest of the wave of his prosperity, was a queer one. Every Comstocker of any importance at all was invited, and there was champagne for everybody who wanted it. The reservoir is a mile or two back of Virginia in the hills, and is reached by the old Ophir road, which winds along the mountain sides. Washbeward like a red serpent. Every guost did his own fishing and did it without hooks. The reservoir was stocked with Eastern front, the little fellows showing black and red species on their backs and sides. They were and are to this day very numerous and surprisingly tame. A handful of crumbs thrown into the water will bring hundreds of them rushing to the surface toward the food. The poles furnished Skae's guests were laths, the lines bits of twine about two feet long. At the end of each line a piece of tough beef, the size of a hickory nut, was firmly fled. The instant the beef struck the water scores of front made for it, and the angler would jerk them ashore by their own teeth before they could let go. The privilege of shing in the reservoir is sparingly granted, for any one armed with this simple tackie can, at any time, land a dozen in three minutes. Hundreds of pounds of front were caught by Skae's party and cooked on the spot. — Firginia city (Nev.) Chronicle.

A TARPON IN STRANGE WATERS.

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A monster tarpon, more popularly known as the king-herring was caught by some fishermen off the coast of Seabright, N. J., Aug. II, and next day the great fish was exhibited in Futton Market. The fish measures 5ft, 9ft. in length, and weighed when received at the market-light. It is of no use for food, and its only value in a fish-stall is as a curiosity. The tarpon is seldom found in Northern waters its home being in the Gulf of Mexico and off the Florida coast. The specimen now on exhibition here is syndemly a wandering member of the species which undertook a voyage of discovery on its own account, and ended in being caught in the bluefish seline of the New Jersey dishermen. The scales of the fish are at least three inches wide, and the exposed surface is covered with a shining substance resembling silver foll, which gives a metallic lustre to the fish as it shoots through the water. Back of the dorsal tin is a spine or spear, twelve inches long, in the form of a bayonet, from which the fish has sometimes been called the "bayonet fish."

THE PARADISE FISH.

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Writing to the survivia American, flugo Mulertt of Cincinnail, says: "In your paper you print an article on the paradise fish. The writer, in praising this really beautiful and interesting little fish goeseven so far as to thope that they may be introduced into American waters.' Five years ago I imported six pair of two varieties of paradise fish (Macropodus venusities and M. evoid auratus). I have since that time raised many thousands of young ones from these, and am perfectly acquainted with their habits of nest-building, their shill more interesting way of rearing their young, their shilling qualities, and also their diseases. I therefore hope that the Lord may prevent another experiment which no doubt would prove as fatal to this country as that made with the English sparrow. The paradise fish are as faily, if not more, destructive to lish eggs, young fish and fish food, than our native sticklebacks, darters, and the small varities of sundsities; they destroy without any other compensation than their beautiful colors and interesting habits, which, however, are only observable when the fish is kept in a glass vessel."

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Sir Roderick Cameron has not submitted tamely to the fine imposed upon him by one of the inspectors of the Marine and Fishery Department for "killing salinor on Sunday," and has presumably by the advice of his fellow-transgressor, Judge Henry, appealed from the fine of \$10. The grounds of the appealare that the prohibitory provision is merely an economic one, covering the Sabbath day for the convenience and projection of the hishermen who are employed working the nets on the lower St. Lawrence, and has no reference whatever to Saliare employed working the nets on the lower St.
Lawrence, and has no reference whatever to Sabbath observance, and that it is founded in
the public interest, as it stackens the severe strain
of continuous netting. An ex-Minister of Fisheries
has written a letter to the press on the question, to
which e says: Sr Roderick Cameron's delense
in appeal should not only acquit him of the flue and
reproof, and exonerate the narrowly escaping
Judge, but it should also occasion the immediate
repeal of the obnoxions and unawful regulation.
Even if it was legal, the power of a lishery guardian
of warden does no extent to inflicting lines for its
enforcement."—Montreal (Can.) Evening Post.

CATCH OF SHAD IN THE HUDSON RIVER.—At the
suggestion of Professor Baird, United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries Eugene G. Blackford, Pish Commissioner of New York State, collected statistics of the catch of shad in the Hudson
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the stocking of the Hudson with young shad has had any marked effect toward increasing the sup-ply, as anticipated by the Fish Commission. The Miant Angless organized in Cincinnati, O., recently, with the following officers: President, Chas. E. Wolf; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Din-kelman; quartermaster, Joseph Haffenbradt.

STRAY TIPS.

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The Schnorer Club of Morrisania, an organization of rotund and joily Germans, enjoyed their annual clambake Aug. 12 at Roton Point, near South Norwalk Ct., being transported thither and back on board the steamer Sirius.

Mosn's Lake House, it 'the terminus of the straight drive-out from Sarai gt to the lake, has, it is stated been purchased by L. Kearney of New Yor 465,000. It will be rebuilt.

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The Duke of Montrose has been elected president of the "Hilliard Association of Great Britain and Ireland"—but more especially not of Ireland. That this is a mere compliment is suggested by the fact that Sir Robert Peel and Lord Lurgan are two of the three vice-presidents elected. That things billiardistic over there are not much different from what they are here is also suggested by the fact that, while at the meeting at which the above named genilemen were elected the firm of Cox & Yemans was represented, the members of other idiliard-manufacturing firms sent letters apologizing for their non-attendance.

The exhibition for a purse of \$500 between the children and the subtruliarities pot-barred, was ended in London, Eng. Aug. I Gook winning by 844.

In Emanual County, Ga., recently, while Mrs. John Lanier with three little children and the taithful little vard dog were groing to a neighbor's house, she came upon a very large rattlesnake lying in the road, and the sanks struck him a savage blow, completely prostrating him; again the dog went for the snake and was again kneeked down, and this was repeated as it times, when the little dog with his head fearfully lacerated the first and the subset of the form of the snake and was again kneeked down, and the waye blow, completely prostrating him; again the dog went for the snake

TRIGGER.

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CRICAGO, Aug. 15 — Last night, during a shooting match at Klemman's Park, llyde Park village, in the suburts, while Abe Kleimman, one of the best-shots in the country, was ramming a wal into a paper shell containing "wood" powder, one of the constituents of which is dynamite, the concussion of the loading tool exploded the powder, and almost instantly an open can of the same stuff, standing near by, exploded, followed by two other cans and a keg of the powder. Kleimman was blown twenty feet up against a fence. In the loading room within were R. B. Organ, E. P. Taylor and Horace Silisby, all well-known Chicago men. One of them was blown through an open door into the gunroom and the other two were huried against the walls. Spectators out side were also knocked down. When they rescators men who had been nearest the explosion were grounden the way through the sunoke with their ciothing blazing. There was a panic among the spectators, and many of them ran inadiy toward the gates. Those who remained threw their coats over the four men and put out the flames. All of them were found to have been paningly, though not dangerously, burned about the head. Organ's injuries were the worst, but his eyes were not touched. It sand his three companions lost their beards, moustaches and eyebrows, and Organ lost most of his hair. Their escape from death is considered miraculous.

THE RIFLE IN CALIFORNIA.

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A match between Policeman P. D. Linville and H. J. Mangels, Co. C. Second Artillery, both expert ridemen, was decided at the shell Mound range, near Nan Francisco, Aug. 4. From the beginning to the finish the contest was very close, and it toos the last snot in the one hundred to decide. Each contestant fired fifty shots at the 20-yard target and a like muniter at the 20-yard target, all specified and a like muniter at the 20-yard target, and a like muniter at the 20-yard target, and a like muniter at the 20-yard target, and segments of 447 to Mangels. 46, losing by one point only floward Carr and Sergeant Chas. Nash acted as coaches for Linville, and Lieut. Fred Kuhnle and Captain J. E. Kiem for Mangels. Ed. Bovey and J. D. Dispanx were scorters, Fred Stokes marker, C. F. Waitham reieree, and Colonel H. J. Burnes and Captain J. E. Kiem judges. These gentiemen had sinecures, for there was not a disputed shot during the day. At the 20-yards Linville scored 219 to Mangels 217, and at 300 yards Linville scored 219 to Mangels 217.

CREEDMOOR —This range was a hot place on Wednesday, Aug. 12, but despite the warmth of Old Soi's greeting a control of the competent of the second champion. Marksman: * lass Match. The distances were 200 and 200 yards, seven rounds at each distance, and the principal scores out of a possible 50 were. John F. Kiem, Seventeenth Separate Company, 47; J. S. Schepherd, Twenty thrid Regiment, 47; J. S. Kennedy, Seventh Regiment, 48; H. Straff, Twenty thrid Regiment, 48; C. A. Jones, Seventh Regiment, 41; J. J. J. B. Frothingham, Twenty thrid Regiment, 41; J. Woods, Seventh Regiment, 41; J. Woods, Seventh Regiment, 41; J. B. Frothingham, Twenty thrid Regiment, 40; W. A. Steat, W. A. Valentine, Seventh Regiment, 40; W. A. Steat, S. W. A. Valentine, Seventh Regiment, 20; W. A. Steats, Trenty-thrid Regiment, 30; W. A. Steats, Trenty-thrid Regiment, 30; W. A. Steats, Trenty-thrid Regiment, 30; The next competition will be held Aug. 19, the Mid-range Match being the event on the card. Shooting will begin at 9 A. S. Walker Hild.—The competitions of the card. Shooting will begin at 20 A.

Match being the event on the card. Shooting will begin at 2 a M.

a Walnut Hill.—The competitions at the Massachusetts Rifle Association range on Aug. is resulted as follow: Pr. ctice Match—A keach, 45, out of 59; C. W. Hodgdon, 42; A. H. Wright (mil.), 47; E. C. S. Erickson (mil., 41; E. Hestert (mil.), 40; D. Decimal Od-hand Match—W. D. Paimer, 87, out of 10; J. Prancis, 77; K. Reed, 78; J. Lemon, 14; Victory Medal Match—R. M. Match—J. N. Paimer, 87, out of 10; J. Prancis, 77; K. Reed, 78; J. Lemon, 14; Victory Medal Match—R. M. Match—J. N. Preparent of the Composition of th

A PURSE of \$100 was shot for by pigeon-poppers at Mt. Carmel, Pa., Aug. 15. Ditman, Albright and Eisenhart of Shamokin and Cooper of Mahanoy City tied for first prise, each missing but one bird. The second prise was divided between Smith and Montelius of Mt. Carmel, Clayberger of Shamokin and Goodman of Mahanoy City.

BTHE NEDAL representing the individual championship of New England at blackbird shooting was on Aug. 14, at Clinton, Mass., won by H. W. Eager, defeating H. W. Webber and George P. Sampson. Eager having won twi-s, the medal is now his personal property.

THE REGILLAR SHOOT of the Lawrence (Mass., Rife Club took place Aug. 15. Result: O. M. Jawell, 69; E. F. Richardson, 67; W. Fisher, 65; G. W. Bean, 65; W. Arthur, 65; Dan'l Macs. 61; D. P. Norris, 63; F. A. Daley, 61; S. M. Smith, 61; W. Payson, 69; John Brown, 33.

A THAN SHOOT at clay pigeons, ten singles and three pairs of man, each team composed of three men, took place at Walnut, H. Mass., Aug. 12, with this result: place at Walnut, H. A. fert team, 80; M. R. A. third team, 48; M. R. A. second team, 65; Pow Wow G. C., 64; Malden G. C., 61; Lowell S. and 64; C., 63

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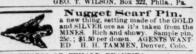
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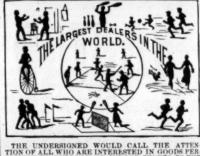
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